Three Thousand Circulation.

The Gazette's circulation is 3000 copies weekly. According to a generally accepted rule this means 15,000 readers. Advertisers, consider this fact.

The Bucks County Gazette.

Bristol Has 10,000 Population

Bristol is the Metropolis of Bucks County and the Gazette is its most progressive newspaper and exceeds all county newspapers in circulation except one.

VOL. 41. NO. 25 — BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1914. — PRICE THREE CENTS

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The only Lehigh Coal that sells at a premium; wholesales 25 cents a ton above any other Lehigh Coal. I charge you no extra for it and am the only dealer handling it in Bristol.

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529 Bath Street, Bristol, Pa.

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Look them over. Our prices are right when quality is considered.

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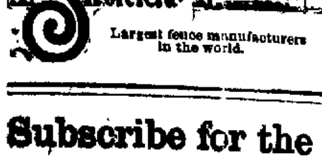

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OF ALL KINDS.

We can give you a better fence for less money than any other dealer. Cheaper than wood; lasts ten times as long.

4-21-tf **Foot of Mill St., Bristol, Pa.**

Subscribe for the Gazette. $1 year

OLDEST SECTION IN PHILADELPHIA

Byberry is a Historic Section Being Settled in 1675.

Byberry, a small township, extending over 5,600 acres, is the oldest part of Philadelphia, and just why the city startled farther down the river instead of here is a question difficult to answer. Byberry was settled in 1657, seven years before Penn's coming, by the four Walton brothers, natives of Bybury, England, who called their new-found home after their old, but spelled it differently. These bachelor brothers dug a cave near Poquessing creek, which was their first abode. Their only neighbors were roving bands of Indians, who proved peaceable and friendly when treated kindly by the new settlers. The tract occupied by the Waltons was, of course, included in Penn's grant, and when Penn arrived in 1683 they purchased it from him.

The first settlers of Byberry were Friends and it has always been a distinctly Quaker community. These original settlers built a primitive meeting house, which they covered with mud and bark. It stood on a site adjoining the old cemetery. This place of worship was used for twenty years. In 1714 it was replaced by another building, which had a fireplace on the outside, but this evidently did not keep the worshippers warm, for mention is made in the records of a stove used within.

The present building was erected in 1808—a two-story structure, with all the plainness which marked such houses, and plentifully equipped with straight wooden benches. The inside is unadorned. Hugh stoves heat it. Wooden partitions separate the men's from the women's side. Here the Hicksites silently worship every First day. One of the first steps taken after the place was settled was to form a library. In 1794 the Library Company was incorporated at Bensalem. The first books were installed in a house of a member, where they remained until 1798, when the library was removed to the school house. When the school house was remodeled in 1823, they were again moved, but replaced in a room over the school when the work was finished. In the same room are a collection of curios and relics, the property of the Byberry Philosophical Society, founded in 1829 "for the acquisition and promotion of scientifical investigation."

It is a matter of considerable interest that Byberry was selected by William Penn's four surveyors as a desirable location for the city. The flat tableland to the south of Poquessing creek, where it empties into the Delaware was chosen as a propitious spot. It was indeed, long called "Old Philadelphia," and is now included in Torresdale, along the Bucks county line, but later plans laid the city where it is. Byberry was made famous before the Revolutionary War by a large bakery, which provided seamen, and later Continental troops, with bread.

Why Bucks Gets Murder Trial.

Several times recently the opinion has been expressed that Bucks county's officials should have let New Jersey prosecute Andreas Plewka for the double murder perpetrated on a dredger on the Delaware river a few weeks ago, and since the criticism is unjust it is only fair to the officials of the county to explain the situation.

Bucks county, as a matter of fact, could not escape the prosecution. It was none of District Attorney Boyer's seeking, and it was taken up because the law provides that it is Bucks county's case.

By a compact entered September 20, 1783, between the states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey it was provided that each state shall enjoy and exercise a concurrent jurisdiction within and upon the water and not upon the dry land between the shores of the Delaware; but that in all capital and other offenses committed on said river the judicial investigation and determination thereof shall be exclusively vested in the state wherein the offender shall be first apprehended, arrested or procured.

This was followed by the Pennsylvania Act of 1786 which was passed to carry the other Act into effect by extending the limit of the counties bordering upon the Delaware river to the shore of New Jersey. The Act has been passed upon and upheld several times by Pennsylvania courts and also upheld by the New Jersey Supreme Court in a case in which a woman had thrown her child overboard and drowned it in the Delaware between Philadelphia and Camden.

She was arrested in Philadelphia and taken to Camden, and tried and convicted there. On appeal to the Supreme Court this conviction was set aside on the ground that Philadelphia alone had jurisdiction.—Doylestown Intelligencer.

Attendance at Hulmeville School.

The following pupils of the Hulmeville schools were present every day during the school month, ending January 8th:

High school: Leon Comly, Wesley Haefner, May Vansant, Dorothy Illick. Grammar room: Gertrude Comly, Olive Hibbs, Leonore Laros, Marian Myers, Edith Laros, Helen Reetz, Ida Kortmesak, Elma Haefner, Douglass LeCompte, Albert Vansant, Joseph Afflerbach, Joseph Wheeler, Raymond Vansant, Ewald Moser, Winchester Douglass. Primary room: Nellie Force, Helen Gill, Anna Black, Ruth LeCompte, Rose Schneider, Lillie Vansant, Bessie Gregg, Hilda Illick, Dorothy Phillips, Thomas Wheeler, Raymond Vanartsdalen George Wheeler, Walter Johnson, Raymond Johnson, Clifford Vansant, William Schneider, Lewis Moser, Harry Hibbs, Spencer Terry, Chillian LeCompte, Harry Short, Robert Briar William Wheeler.

A prominent minister recently said of an overzealous missionary: "Neither with the heathen nor with our own people does it do to advocate religion on mercenary grounds. I know a manufacturer who, last Easter, told all his hands that he would pay them if they went to church. Accordingly, the hands all went. The manufacturer, scanning the ranks from his pew, swelled with joy and pride. But after the service a foreman approached and said: 'Boss, the fellers want me to ask you if we come to church 'gain tonight do we get overtime?'"

AGE NO BAR

Everybody in Bristol is Eligible.

Old people stooped with suffering,
Middle age, courageously fighting,
Youth protesting impatiently;
Children, unable to explain;
All in misery from their kidneys.
Perhaps a little backache first.
Urinary disorders, dropsy may quickly follow.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys.

Are endorsed by thousands.

Here's Bristol testimony.

W. A. Michener, 528 Swain St., Bristol, Pa., says: "My children suffered from kidney weakness and got no benefit until Doan's Kidney Pills were used. We got this remedy at Erthal's Drug Store and it brought relief in a short time. The action of the kidneys was regulated and there was a great improvement in the children's health."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

LANGHORNE LOCALS

There is an epidemic of measles among the juveniles.

Mrs. J. Randall Hibbs and Miss Emma Hibbs have been visiting at Olney.

The next meeting of the Young Friends will be addressed by a minister of the Lutheran church, Rev. Pohlman, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edward Gatchell, of Philadelphia, has been visiting relatives here.

John Adkins, of Elizabeth, N. J., has been home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milnor, of Tacony, spent Sunday in Langhorne.

Mrs. Russell Clayton has returned from visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Walter Twining and daughter have been visiting in Germantown.

John Ferguson, of Baltimore, was a recent visitor at William Van Mater's.

Rev. Michaels preached at the Bristol M. E. church on Thursday evening at the revival meetings being conducted there with such great success.

The Morrisville Dramatic Association will give an entertainment for the benefit of our Athletic Association February 12th in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adkins celebrated their wedding anniversary on Saturday by entertaining some friends.

About one hundred and thirty dollars was taken in at the "Cabaret Show" given at the County Club on Saturday evening, it being a novel and most successful affair.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson Ferguson, aged sixty-five, widow of John Ferguson, died January 16th and was buried from her son-in-law's, William Van Mater, on Monday, the 19th, at 2.30. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Van Mater and Mrs. Varian. Interment at the Friends cemetery.

Miss Nellie Sellers and Mrs. Edward Hicks, of Newtown, have been spending some time at Atlantic City.

The W. C. T. U. observed the 15th as a day of prayer for National constitutional prohibition at the Presbyterian church.

The Sunday school classes of Miss Ethel G. Praul and Frederick M. Paist will hold their fourth annual banquet on Friday evening, February 6th, at 7.30. The classes are also making arrangements to give a play called "Fun on the Podunk Limited."

A card party will be given at the Bucks County Country Club the evening of the 28th for the Furnishing Fund, Mrs. Edward B. Morgan, chairman.

At the annual meeting of the Langhorne Library on Wednesday Edward Palmer was re-elected president; Sara E. Allen, secretary; M. Harvey Ivins, treasurer. Directors re-elected as follows: Mrs. B. F. Ridge, Mrs. Henry Lovett, Mrs. Sara E. Allen, Miss Esther B. Justice, Mrs. Ezekiel L. Pryor, Mrs. M. Harvey Ivins. Mr. Osterhout was elected to succeed Miss Rachel A. Child, who was obliged to be absent a great deal of the time while occupying her winter home in Florida. The stock holders are specially requested to attend the annual meetings but there was a noticeable absence on Wednesday.

On the evening of January 29th at the Sorosis club house, Rev. B. F. Paist will give a review of "The Inside of the Cup" and Miss Louise De Ginther, of Philadelphia, will sing "Voce di donna" (La Gioconda) Ponchielli; "The Last Song" Tosti; "A Loch Lomond, Old Scotch; "Whistle, and I'll come to ye," Louise De Ginther. Miss De Ginther is a talented musician and Rev. Paist is giving the review upon request as it was highly appreciated when first given at the Presbyterian church. The evening is in charge of the Literary comittee, Mrs. Warren E. Tryon chairman.

The Poetic Tennysons.

No other family has within two generations produced so many poets as the Tennysons. All the laureate's brothers wrote poems and both his sons published verses in Macmillan's Magazine, though they did so anonymously. "It is a curious fact," wrote Alexander Japp in 1902 "that the Tennyson family, every male member of which wrote verse, and successfully, should have so far abstained from publishing openly or publishing at all, as if they disliked the idea of coming into competition with the great poet. Specimens of the work of Lionel and Hallam Tennyson will be found in 'Poets and Poetry of the Century,' and I may add that those pieces were sent to me by the old poet himself in a letter now before me, with such words as most certainly show that he did not share the feeling of Scott—thanking God that his sons showed no poetic symptoms."

A Model Child.

George III was such a thrifty king that we cannot doubt that he hugged the little chap, of whom Thackeray tells this delightful story, and longed to knight him on the spot

One day, when the king and queen were walking together, probably at Kew, they met a little boy—they were always fond of children, the good folks—and patted the little towhead.

"Whose little boy are you?" asked the king.

"I am the king's beef eater's little boy," replied the child.

On which the king said, "Then kneel down and kiss the queen's hand."

But the innocent offspring of the beef eater declined this treat.

"No," said he; "I won't kneel, for if I do I shall spoil my new breeches."—Youth's Companion.

Didn't Miss a Dose.

Old lady looking contentedly out of window in railroad train. Interest of passengers excited by ringing of what sounds like an electric bell. Old lady calmly opens up grip and shuts off an alarm clock which had begun to ring. Takes bottle of medicine from pocket and drinks spoonful. Readjusts clock, closes grip and again looks out of window, remarking casually to her neighbor: "Best little reminder that I know of. I have to take my medicine every two hours, so I carry that alarm clock with me, the alarm set so that it will ring when medicine time comes around."—New York Tribune.

Conversational Inadvertence.

"Before we were married you told me I was as pretty as a picture."

"And so you were, Henrietta," replied Mr. Meekton. "But they have been getting out a lot of handsome postcards since then."—Washington Star.

Railway Collisions.

It is a curious fact that in railway collisions nearly all the passengers who are asleep escape the bad effect of shaking and concussion, Nature's own anaesthetic preserving them.

Persian Stamps.

The stamps of Persia show the lion and the sun—the lion as a symbol of power and the sun as an emblem of the ancient fire worship of the Persians.

EDGELY ETCHINGS

Rev. W. T. Johnston, of Bristol, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Ups and Downs of Life; or Seeing the World Through a Knothole," in the Headley Manor school house on Friday evening, January 30th, at 8 o'clock. This is a very interesting talk and you will be well repaid for going to hear it. Refreshments will be served, and all are invited.

Oliver R. Frazier, of Riverview, is visiting relatives in Millville, N. J., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, of Upper Edgely, were the guests of relatives in Burlington from Saturday until Monday.

A blue rock shoot is being arranged for Headley Manor in the near future. The date will be announced later.

Carlo, the pet dog belonging to Al. Frazier, surely has a charmed life. The animal is only a year old and has had his legs broken three times, front shoulder dislocated and tried to throw an express train off the track with the result that a hole about five inches long was torn in the dog's side, and he is still on the job for three meals a day. Can you beat it?

It seems that we were a little premature in announcing the opening date of the moving picture theatre at this place, but we were informed that the opening would take place on the 15th, or the Saturday following, and therefore were acting in good faith. The date of opening will be announced later.

William L. Johnson, of Riverview, was confined to the house last week with an attack of the grip but is now convalescent.

Al Frazier, of this place, has one of the finest flocks of Rhode Island Red chickens to be found in this section of the county and it is well worth a visit of poultry fanciers to look them over. Mr. Frazier has the male bird that won first honors at the Trenton poultry show last year, and it is a beauty.

Robert Lisher of Upper Edgely, has had his house wired for electricity and now has his home brilliantly lighted

William Barrett has had a neat mail box erected in front of his home on the pike above Green Lane.

There have been a number of young men and boys skating on the river at this place during the past week, the ice along the shore being pretty safe.

Master Lawrence McLaughlin is convalescent after a bad cold.

"Goody" Hartshorne, our popular huckster, met with a painful accident one day last week while going over his route. His horse became frightened while he was delivering goods to a family on the back road opposite this place and started to run away. Mr. Hartshorne made a grab for the bridle but the horse broke loose and "Goody" was thrown to the ground and the wagon passed over his leg causing a very painful injury. Mr. Williams caught the horse before any damage was done to the wagon.

Nearly all of the scholars of the Delaware school have been recently vaccinated and a short attendance is reported on account of sore arms.

It is reported that an entertainment will be given for the Ladies' Union in the Headley Manor school house in the near future.

Announcement has just been made at this place of the marriage of John L. Hibbs, of Bristol, to Miss Josephine Hincken, of Philadelphia, and also that of Addison Warren and Miss Florence Hincken, both of Philadelphia. The Hincken family have occupied the old Brown mansion at Riverview for the past two years and Mr. Hibbs and Mr. Warren were frequent week-end visitors.

The "Ma-Jo," the large motor boat belonging to "Jack" Hibbs and "Ad" Warren is reported as being for sale.

Harry McLaughlin is getting his nets ready for the shad fishing season and says he is going to show the people round here how to catch some this year.

John Steinknight, of Riverview, was a Philadelphia visitor the fore-part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pedrick, of Upper Edgely, entertained the Edgely Euchre Club on its regular meeting night. There was a good attendance and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

The arc lights on the pike at this place have proven to be a great improvement over the darkness that heretofore prevailed and they are much appreciated by the residents along the pike.

Someone wants to know why the trolley company does not put a stove and lights in the waiting room at this place. No doubt if such request was granted the next thing the "kickers" would want would be some one to stay there and keep the fire up. Such is life!

Emilie Gleanings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright and son, Earl, were in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Lovett is spending the week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Lynn and daughter, May, called on Mrs. Abel Lodge Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Aldred and Mrs. Walter Smedley, both of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Aldred.

Mrs. Ida Wright, Lillian Wright and William Lovett were visiting friends in Hulmeville on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Slack, of Yardley, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harriet Cox, part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lynn entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr and Mrs. George Lynn and daughters, May and Ethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright and son, Earl.

Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. William Stackhouse spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Sunday school Sunday morning at 9.45; preaching at 10.45; Christian Endeavor in the evening at 7.30.

Andalusia Articles.

Mrs. Charles Walton lies very ill at her home here.

Little Sadie Boland has returned home from Frankford hospital where she underwent an operation on her throat.

Casper Linton is reported to be doing nicely. He is in Frankford hospital with appendicitis.

Mr. Rankin is having a barn erected by Lewis R. Walton.

George Battersby has been entertaining his brother and family, Oscar Battersby, of Philadelphia.

Many of the young people are enjoying evenings spent on the ice. The skating is very good this week.

Mrs. Frank Yool, formerly of this village but now of Frankford, spent Sunday here with Mrs. H. M. Freas.

Edward Hogan tried to commit suicide last Monday morning by cutting his throat. Mr. Hogan and family are well liked by all and Mrs. Hogan has their sympathy. Mr. Hogan has gone out of his mind several times in the past few years. It is thought that he will recover.

FALLSINGTON ITEMS

Miss Rosa Clemens is visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Josiah Eastburn was seized with an attack of vertigo and finding herself in danger of falling on the stove, threw herself backward, falling heavily to the floor, injuring herself severely and has since been confined to her bed.

James Wilson, who lived in the upper part of the village, has moved to a farm near "Chicken Foot."

Mrs. Annie O'Brian, who was housekeeper and nurse for Phebe Burgess for a number of years, has accepted a position as housekeeper at John W. Tatum's.

The L. T. I. meets at the home of Edward Watson January 24th.

A little son of Walter E. Watson, of Westmont, and grandson of William E. Watson, of this place, was pushed under an automobile by some boys and although no bones were broken, was cut and bruised.

Charles H. Carver, M. W. Moon, Dr. J. N. Richards, Harry Watson and Joseph Spitz, attended the automobile show in Philadelphia on Friday.

Pliny Burdick, a driver in the employ of Satterthwaite brothers, was hauling a load of bran and near Wildman's corner below Yardley his wagon was struck by a freight trolley and one horse killed. The man saw a passenger car pass and thinking the road clear, turned to cross the track, not seeing the freight. He was thrown from the wagon and his forehead badly cut and he was also severely bruised. He was taken to the office of Dr. Lynn Bassett and his wounds dressed.

Mrs. Anthony Wentzell, of this village, who has been spending several months with her daughter in Philadelphia, has returned to her home here. Mrs. Wentzell is ninety-seven years of age, is strong and well and travels about alone frequently. She had her first automobile ride on Thursday, when her nephew, Elwood Clemens, met her at the station with his car and drove her home.

Henry Comfort was the first to fill his ice house this year, with ice seven inches thick.

Invitations are out for a dance to be given in Library hall January 31st under the management of Charles M. Headley, William H. Watson and Philip Longhurst. The patronesses are: Mrs. Charles M. Headley, Mrs. William E. Watson, Mrs. Philip Longhurst and Mrs. James T. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Servis were entertained by J. F. Seidensticker, of Penns Manor, on Sunday.

Charles H. Carver has sold five acres of his farm, known as the Williamson farm, to Joseph Shaffer.

Henry W. Comfort was re-elected president of the Yardley bank at the recent meeting.

Miss Rachel B. Carver entertained the sewing class on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Watson and son, Neeper, were recent guests of Palmer Watson and wife at Philadelphia.

Miss Mabel Barnes, of Doylestown, is visiting Miss Irene Kough.

John Brelsford, who formerly lived near here, died at his home on Weber avenue, near Odd Fellows Home on the 13th.

The services were held in the church of the Incarnation, Morrisville, by the Rev. F. H. Smith, on Saturday, the 17th, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Morrisville cemetery.

George Ross, a former resident here, but now living near Titusville, N. J., and his son, Robert, narrowly escaped death on Saturday when a circular saw with which they were cutting wood broke and they became entangled in the apparatus. When the belt flew from its place, Robert was caught and thrown under the machine, near the revolving saw. Mr. Ross trying to extricate his son was caught in the machine himself, George Hildebrandt, a neighbor, ran in and succeeded in stopping the machine and released the men from their perilous position. One of Roberts ears was nearly severed and he received scratches and bruises but Mr. Ross was but little hurt.

Penn's Manor Locals.

"The Perils That Threaten Our Nation" is the Christian Endeavor topic for next Sunday evening, to be led by J. F. Seidensticker.

At the oyster supper held in the chapel on Wednesday evening of last week thirty-eight dollars was cleared of all expenses. We thank our friends for their hearty support.

At the afternoon service in the chapel last Sunday, Mr. Ross, of Trenton, gave a very helpful talk to a large audience. Mrs. Ross gave a solo, "Face to Face," which was very much appreciated. Four new members were added to the church.

Next Sunday afternoon our pastor will deliver a sermon on the subject "He is my Friend."

Herbert E. Fish and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White, at Penn Valley.

Thomas C. Ivins and John R. Stinson were recent guests of Mathias Louderback and family, at Trenton

Cornwells and Vicinity.

Mr. Nicholls, of Philadelphia, had charge of the services in the Cornwells Methodist church on Sunday last.

Mrs. Allen H. Smith has been quite ill during the past week.

J. Lofland Conner, who lived with Mr. Waller, has changed his residence and now lives in Philadelphia.

A meeting of the Pastor's Aid Society of the Methodist church will be held Saturday evening, January 24.

Mrs. Sadie Allen has had an attack of influenza.

Miss Naomi Leech spent Sunday with Mrs. Quicksall.

Charles Stevenson spent Sunday in Cornwells.

Ivins Knight, of Tacony, was visiting his sister, Mrs. John Knight, on Sunday last.

Miss Edith Griffin and Edward Griffin were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kline.

Last Friday evening while coming from the station at Cornwells, in the dark and the rain Mr. Walls ran into a gate which was standing partly open across the path. He was painfully injured. It is an outrage for property owners to allow their gates to open outward. Several serious injuries have resulted in Cornwells from just such carelessness. A general appeal is made to all property owners to attend to their gates at once.

On Wednesday evening, January 28th, the lecture at the Cornwells grammar school will be given by A. C. Wildman, on the subject "California." A number of new slides have just been completed on the subject. They are well worth seeing by everybody who may read this article. We are all interested in the western part of our great country, especially the Pacific states. We are not all so fortunate as to see that country with our own eyes, but we are all able, and should be willing to give at least two hours to viewing that country through the eyes and the camera of one who has traveled there.

NEWTOWN NOTES

Mrs. Metlar, of Doylestown, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Roberts.

Mrs. Stuckert is visiting her son, William R. Stuckert, and his wife.

The Misses Cox, of Malvern, Pa., are boarding at the Friends Home here for several weeks.

Ernest George, of Philadelphia, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eyre over Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah L. Smith and daughter, Miss Mary Smith, start this Saturday for a trip to the Southland. They go by sea from New York to Jacksonville, Florida, and then to many places in that state and on to Cuba before they return, about the middle of March.

The directors, officers and auditors of the Newtown Artesian Water Company had their annual banquet last week.

The members of the High School Alumni Association are rehearsing for the drama, "What Happened to Jones," which they will present in Newtown hall, early in February.

There is a vacancy among the members of the borough council, caused by the resignation of Louis R. Kender dine, who had only just qualified as a member, when he was elected a director of the Newtown Artesian Water Company, so making it illegal for him to serve the borough, as the water company supplies water to Newtown. In his place as president, Dr. Russell Richardson was elected. The man to fill the vacancy has not been named.

This Thursday evening the Rev. W. F. Johnston, for eighteen years a missionary at Elat, Africa, spoke of the wonderful work there; at services conducted in the Presbyterian chapel

There have been several business changes among our industries lately. The Newtown Producing Company now employs four men where formerly they had thirty. The officers of the Cut Wheat Cereal Company have been greatly changed. The Messrs. George and Willis G. Worstall having retired as active officers and been succeeded by out of town men.

C. J. Haeg will relinquish his jewelry business here April 1st and L. C. Wettling will again take his former store.

Dr. Charles A. Eastman, a full blooded Sioux Indian, delighted a large audience at the George School last Saturday evening with a lecture on "The Real Indian." Dr. Eastman appeared in gorgeous, real Indian dress and gave a vivid word picture of the life of the Indians of the old days. On Sunday morning at the school he addressed the students on the subject of the religion of his people, which was intensely interesting and instructive.

HULMEVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Medora Bicking, of Bristol township, was visiting Mrs. Harry Brown last Wednesday.

Miss May F. Laros, spent Saturday in Philadelphia as the guest of Mrs Charles Schultz.

Mrs. Amy Worthington, Mrs. Harry Brown and son, Russell, spent Friday in Philadelphia.

Miss Marian Gill was visiting in Merchantville last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henry and son, of Philadelphia, E. Sergeant and family and Miss Spangler, of Bristol, were the guests of John Phillips and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth White and Miss Ruth Miller, of Maryland, are spending a few days with Miss Mary Gillingham.

Mr. Skelton and family, of Morrisville, moved into the house belonging to Haefner and Stackhouse on Main street one day last week.

The trustees of the M. E. church will give a supper on Wednesday evening, February 8th, in Hibbs hall.

William Penn Fire Company will present a drama in Hibbs hall on Saturday evening, February 14th, by local talent.

The degree team of Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F., conferred the second degree upon two candidates on last Saturday night. The third degree will be given to the candidates this Saturday evening.

Harry P. Rush, of Elizabeth, spent Monday with Thomas Gill and family.

Special meeting of borough council was held on Monday evening in the town hall. The borough tax for this year will be six and one-half mills and increase over last year of one and one-half mills.

The trustees of the M. E. church held their monthly meeting at the home of S. J. Illick on Monday evening.

The cold of last week caused ice to form sufficiently thick on the Neshaminy creek to permit the young people to enjoy the skating, some going as far as the Scottsville bridge on the ice. The thaw interfered with the filling of the park ice house.

Expensive Offices for Suburban Planning Commission.

Germantown Independent Gazette.

When the project to establish a suburban planning commission was first proposed, the Independent Gazette intimated that the farmers of Montgomery and Bucks counties would not be enthusiastic about a proposition to tax themselves to help a board of suburbanites make up theories for the beautifying of the environs of Philadelphia outside the city limits.

Now that the commission has begun its work by hiring a handsome suite of offices near Broad and Chestnut streets and preparing to levy a tax on all property within twenty-five miles of the city, protests are appearing. But strange to say, the first objection comes, not from the hard-fisted Pennsylvania German farmers of upper Montgomery county, but from the president of the Commissioners of Radnor township, Delaware county, a region populated by rich suburbanites, who, it was thought, were just the people to welcome the planning commission with open arms. The president of the Township Commissioners is quoted as saying that attempts to levy a tax for the planning commission will be fought in the courts.

There are some good points about the suggestion that a uniform plan for developing the suburbs ought to be adopted. But it is not likely that popular support can be gained when the first thing done is to hire expensive offices for the planners and to levy a tax. A little more diplomacy at the beginning would help the project.

"I wonder who made the first umbrella?" "I don't know. I wonder who swiped it?"—Houston Post.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FIREMEN HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Bristol M. E. Church Crowded to Pay Tribute to Departed Members.

The Methodist Episcopal church was packed on Sunday afternoon when fully one thousand persons attended the seventh annual memorial service of the Bristol fire department in memory of the following fellow-members who had died during the past year: Bristol Fire Company, No. 1, Leon Scott; America Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, No. 2, Charles M. Foster and Charles Cole; Good Will Hose Company, No. 3, William J. McIlroy, Thomas Swards and Thomas Doyle; Beaver Fire Company, No. 4, John Sheehey and Enterprise Fire Company No. 5, George W. Greene.

The members of the several companies met at No. 2 fire house and marched to the church the bells of No. 1, and No. 2 companies tolling during the march.

In the line of march as special guests were O. Meyers, Jr., president of the Bucks County Firemen's Association; Henry A. James, president, and Daniel Fretz, chief of the Doylestown Fire Department; Battalion chiefs Colgan and Nallinger, of Philadelphia; Captains Miles Meghan, of Company No. 55, and Barrett, of Company No. 57.

As the firemen entered the church the choir, under the direction of B. Frank Conner, Jr., sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers" after which the following programme was rendered:

Organ Prelude — Miss Gertrude Lefferts
Hymn, "Nearer My God, to Thee," — Audience
Prayer, Rev. G. M. Brodhead, D. D.
Anthem, "Rock of Ages," — Choir
Scripture Reading, Rev. S. M. Holden.
Vocal Solo, "The Choir Celestial," Miss Katharine Baker
Roll call of members who died during 1913, Secretary Melvin Jeffries
Taps — James Lefferts
Memorial address, Perry Shaner, Esq., Pittsburgh.
Vocal solo, "Rest," Miss Martha Conner
Anthem, "Heaven is My Home," — Choir
Hymn, "Shall We Gather at the River" — Audience
Benediction

Chief of the Fire Department, B. Frank Gilkeson, presided, and in behalf of the department thanked Jacob Schandt for his kindness in presenting each member with a white carnation and Mrs. Emma DeWitt for the beautiful floral design which stood on an easel on the platform. In introducing the speaker of the afternoon Chief Gilkeson said: "We have assembled this afternoon in this splendid temple to honor our departed members. These services had their inception through our State organization when we assembled in Pittsburgh several years ago, when the chaplain recommended the paid and volunteer departments throughout the State assign the Sunday nearest the seventeenth day of January, as a memorial day for those members who had died during the year.

"This day was selected because it was the birthday of Benjamin Franklin who was born in Boston in 1706 and died in Philadelphia in 1790.

"Franklin, as you also recall, started and organized the first volunteer company, I think the Union Fire Company of Philadelphia, and therefore the State organization thought it was fitting and proper to honor our dead by paying this tribute to them.

"The department has lost this year a few of its members, and each death has taken from our ranks men who were courageous and faithful to their duty.

"There were, however, two men of whom I wish to speak, who were charter members of No. 2. The one, Charles Cole, who died on January 4th and from his early boyhood until the breath left his body, was an active member of No. 2. The other one was Charles M. Foster, who died in April of last year, who lived more than the allotted three score years and ten, but I know of no one who took a more active part than he did, and I desire to say that the example he set in his daily life was one that we should emulate.

"We have again this afternoon in our midst, the only living charter member of No. 1, a gentleman who has always had a very warm spot in his heart for Bristol Company although at the present he is a resident of Trenton. He is past eighty years of age and has come today to be with us in this service. I refer to William Sulger, of Trenton.

"We are fortunate in having with us this afternoon a man who needs no introduction throughout Pennsylvania. He has come from the extreme western part of the State to deliver this memorial address, and it gives me pleasure to introduce Perry Shaner, a member of the Pittsburgh bar."

MR. SHANER'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Shaner said in part:

"Mr. chairman and friends, I feel gratified at being here and of saying a word on this occasion. I see before me the representative men of the borough of Bristol. They have this afternoon left their cozy firesides and the sweet companionship of their homes and came here for what purpose? To listen to the roll-call of the dead, to pay a tribute of respect to those who have gone [illegible] to shew that a fireman may [illegible] will not be forgotten. To reconsecrate themselves to the purpose of their organization, in order that with the additional energy they may carry forward the work before them; to listen to the roll call of the dead. Starting on the banks of the Delaware this roll call is proceeding slowly across the State, and in a score of cities, are being heard the names of the firemen whom the Master has taken. Why do they not answer? Perhaps they do. Perhaps they are looking down from the spirit world, as they stand around the great white throne, waiting and wondering why we tarry so long."

Mr. Shaner then drew word pictures of sad deaths in which the afflicted one had passed away in a strange land among strangers and oh! how sad it must be. Continuing, he said: "But sadder than any of these is the death of the man who dies and is forgotten. But the fireman who dies is not forgotten. Upon each Memorial Day the grave of each departed fireman will be decorated and their names will be called. If I did not know anything else about this organization I know that every member that dies will be remembered, for he has been a loyal member. He has not only been loyal, but has made great sacrifice and was proud to wear upon his breast the badge of his organization. The first lesson a fireman learns is that of obedience, and though I did not know these men personally, yet I do know they were obedient; they respected the authority which they had created. So much depends on obedience of firemen when in action. The discipline of the army is not more perfect than the fireman. They make their own laws and obey them. If the officer is not satisfactory, they change him; if the law is not satisfactory they revise it. But when he is their chief they obey him. Sometimes I think as I go up and down the hills and valleys of this great nation, there is a growing disrespect for those in authority, but this should not be. We must be loyal. Whether we believe in him or not the President of the United States is our president and should have the respect and confidence and support of every citizen of this nation. The Governor of the Commonwealth should have your respect and your chief should have respect and obedience from all.

"I know another thing about these boys who have gone, that they were courageous. There is no place in a fire department for a fellow with a yellow streak. There is no place at a fire for a boy who is a mollycoddle. A fireman must be courageous and self sacrificing. No matter how fierce the storm, when the alarm sounds he faces the storm to aid those in distress, thinking only of his duty as a fireman. No greater courage is manifested in history than by the fire department. They are ever on the alert to help others. I want you today to gaze upon the fireman in his young manhood. There is sunshine in his smile; there is love in his heart and the fear of God in his soul, as he goes up and down in the discharge of his duty, trying to do something for somebody, and make somebody happy. The greatest joy, the greatest happiness in this life comes from doing something for somebody. Just as you do when an alarm comes."

FIRST THINGS.

The first Englishwoman to be made a baroness of the United Kingdom in her own right was the widow of Sir Ralph Abercromby, the distinguished English general. After a long and valorous service, which won the recognition of knighthood and the Order of the Bath, Sir Ralph was killed at the battle near Alexandria, in 1801. On this date in the following year his widow was created a baroness by the King. More recent notable instances of this kind were the conferring of the title of Viscountess Hambleden on the widow of W. H. Smith, the House of Commons leader, and of the title of Baroness Macdonald of Earnscliffe on the widow of Sir John Alexander Macdonald, the Canadian statesman and premier. Both of these titles were conferred in 1891. Last year the widow of Captain Scott, who lost his life while engaged in a South Polar expedition, was given the same rank, style and precedence as if her husband had been nominated Knight Commander of the Bath, as he would have been had he survived.

The first English organization having for the purpose the legalization of marriages with a deceased wife's sister was the Marriage Reform Law Association, founded sixty-three years ago. This question, petty as it may seem to some, was for more than a half century a prominent issue in English politics, and it was not until a few years ago and after many parliamentary defeats, that Englishmen at last gained the boon of being able to marry a sister of a dead wife. Lyndhurst's Act, passed in 1835, rendered valid such marriages, but prohibited them in the future. Then began the propaganda against the law, which found expression in a great organization in 1851. Several bills legalizing such matrimonial unions were passed by the Commons, but rejected by the Lords. Such marriages were made legal by the legislatures of Australia, New Zealand and Canada between 1872 and 1880. During the agitation in England the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh, on one occasion, voted for a bill designed to do away with the prohibition of marriages with a deceased wife's sister.

The first papal delegate to America was Monsignor Francis Satolli, who was appointed to that post twenty-one years ago. Though in a delicate position, he manifested great wisdom and succeeded in settling a number of questions which had arisen in the church in the United States. The appointment of an apostolic delegate, with power to exercise pontifical jurisdiction, subject only to an appeal to the Pope, gave the church an autonomy and uniformity which it did not possess before. Monsignor Satolli was in 1896 elevated to the sacred college of cardinals, and was succeeded in the office of delegate by Sebastian Martinelli. In 1902, the Rev. Diomede Falconio, who had been apostolic delegate to Canada, was appointed to the Washington post. He was made a cardinal in 1911, and the Rt. Rev. Giovanni Bonzano was created apostolic delegate to the United States.

The first writer of fairy tales to gain any international reputation was Charles Perrault, the "father" of "Mother Goose," who was born in Paris in the year 1628. Perrault has no claim to the invention of "Mother Goose," "Cinderella," "Jack and the Bean Stalk," and other nursery tales, but he is entitled to immortality for his skill in adapting style to matter. The Frenchman was famous as biographer and historian before he began writing his "Contes des Fees," or "Tales of the Fairies." He was in his seventieth year when the book was published. Many of the legends to which he has given immortality were of German origin, while others were French and English, and they had been told and retold, but never written, for centuries before Perrault gave them enduring form. Paris has a monument to Perrault's memory, and thousands of children annually visit the Garden of the Tuileries to gaze in awe upon the marble face of the man who gave the world its most delightful fairy tales.

Short Items of Interest.

The guinea pig is full grown in six weeks.

A woman went into a photographer's studio the other day, and said to the proprietor: "Do you take children's photos?" "Yes, certainly, madam." "How much do you charge?" "Five dollars a dozen." "Well," said the woman, sorrowfully, "I shall have to see you again. I've only got eleven."

"Wall, yes," replied a prominent citizen of Arkansas, to the query of a prospective land purchaser, "we have considerble ague yere. It hain't the pleasantest thing in the world mebbe, but it has its advantages. When yo' have a chill yore shakin' amuses the baby, an' it saves a right smart sum, in the cou'se of a year, in the cost of rattle boxes."

"Waiter," grumbled a customer, "I should like to know the meaning of this. Yesterday I was served with a portion of pudding twice this size." "Indeed, sir," rejoined the waiter. "Where did you sit?" "By the window." "Oh, that accounts for it. We always give the people by the windows large portions. The boss says that's a good advertisement."

"You've [illegible] a mistake in your paper," said an indignant man, entering the editorial sanctum of the country paper. "I was one of the competitors at the athletic match and you have called me the well known light-weight champion." "Well, aren't you?" said the editor. "No; I'm nothing of the kind, and it's confoundedly awkward, because, you see, I'm a coal merchant."

A promoter from some indefinite section out West was trying to sell a clerk a few shares of stock. But the clerk was not anxious to invest. "Why should I buy stock in your mine?" "My dear man, we're right next to the Skinned C which is producing fabulous wealth." "Yes, and I live in a boarding house which is right next to the mansion of a steel millionaire. But that doesn't make me worth anything."

At first David did not like to have his teeth brushed. His father said to him one evening, when the four-year-old struggled more than usual against the sanitary performance of his mother: "David, I wish my mother had brushed my teeth when I was a little boy, I would not have lost any then." "Don't you wish your mother had brushed your hair?" was David's revengeful reply, with a look toward daddy's bald head.

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The calamity squealers have it that one-half the woolen mills down East are closed The lie has been freshed over the country with speed and willing pessimists are holding up their hands in despair says the Collegeville Independent Unless they are determined to revel in misery they will note the following facts from the current issue of the American Wool and Cotton Reporter A canvass of the woolen industry of the typical manufacturing State of Rhode Island shows Number of mills, 94, mills idle, 2 mills operating overtime 21 Of the three idle mills one is being remodeled and enlarged The Boston Globe says that in Connecticut several mill are running overtime, and the same is true in Massachusetts

Give every citizen a license to obtain drink at the bars, and if they are brought in by the police charged with intoxication, take his card up and without this he will be unable to get any more drink

The above is the latest effusion of Mayor Riddle of Atlantic City in discussing the solution of the liquor traffic. His Honor is heartily in sympathy with any move that will decrease drunkenness, and recently made the statement

"I am in favor," he stated "of compelling every resident who desires to drink, to appear before the City Clerk and take out a card, under an agreement with bartenders that this card must be presented by the patron before he or she is sold a drink Should the possessor of one of these cards get intoxicated, then the police will have the right to take up his card, and any bartender caught selling this person another drink within a year will forfeit his license This I think will minimize drunkenness

Another instance of Andrew Carnegie's far sightedness is found in the fact that his income tax must be paid by the steel trust without expense to Mr Carnegie himself A stipulation in the bonds which he received for his steel properties reads All payments upon this bond both of principal and interest shall be made without deduction of any tax or taxes which the steel corporation, its successors or assigns may be required to pay deduct or retain therefrom under any present or future law of the United States or of any state or county or municipality therein

The manufacturers of Pennsylvania will tender a testimonial banquet to Joseph R Grundy of Bristol, at the Bellevue Stratford hotel, Philadelphia, next Tuesday evening January 27 Invitations call for a subscription of ten dollars a plate. The participants are to pay the fee and do honor to one who has "unselfishly labored in their behalf"

It will be a strictly evening dress affair, and no representatives of the Child Labor Association are expected to be present

Cites Burgess Scott's Inaugural.

Public Ledger, Norristown

Thomas Scott the new Burgess of Bristol in Bucks county, was inducted into office in truly a la President Woodrow Wilson style At the organization of the borough council he appeared in person in the council chamber and read to the town fathers an inaugural message in which he outlined several matters for their legislative action The address was graciously received filed and ordered to be distributed to the proper committees when appointed

Now you gangster members of the Norristown town council, who have been coiling on the quiet, over the simple inaugural of Burgess Saul, some of whom would not honor the office of Burgess by their presence at City Hall on the occasion of Saul's address Quit your scoffing, and prepare to receive with dignity and to act upon any message or recommendation he may see fit to place before you from time to time Burgess Saul represents all the people of Norristown in the borough government The common people believe in him and like his plain honesty of purpose If you thwart him in any measure he may recommend for the betterment of Norristown without full open public discussion you will screw the lids on your own political coffins Be that as it may Burgess Saul of Norristown delivered an inaugural address outlining his policies to all those who cared to assemble and Burgess Scott of Bristol appeared in person in the council chamber in Bristol and read a message recommending legislative action to the town fathers These two representatives are imbued in the office of Burgess and are in full accord with the institutions set up by our fathers.

Human Touch Comes From a Woman's Hand.

Philadelphia Ledger

Evidence is accumulating that Miss Katherine B Davis, the new Commissioner of Corrections of New York, is a human being as well as a public official She showed her fine discrimination when she entered office by ordering that women prisoners should no longer be dressed in ugly costumes You cannot reform a woman in bed ticking she said and made arrangements to have becoming gingham dresses made And now when she hears a hard luck story in court she investigates it and puts the victim on the road to self respect and self support

Many down and outers are down and out because no kindly hand has been extended to lift them up They are ewklings and need a prop Miss Davis apparently intends to prop up as many as possible by working on the theory that the germs of goodness cannot die This is just what would be expected from a woman As Miss Davis is an expert in prison reform she will not allow her kindly human sentiment to degenerate into mushy sentimentality New York prisoners to be no better place hereafter because of her work

Criminal Business in Bucks.

Clerk of Quarter Sessions William F Kelly has prepared a report of the criminal business at his office for the Board of Public Charities

It shows that during 1913 the number charged with crime was 254, disposed of as follows Tried 143 acquitted, 76 convicted 67, not prossed 21, pleaded guilty 9b, continued 4

In the list of crimes were four charges of murder and one of manslaughter Other crimes which figured conspicuously and the number of times each was charged are as follows Larceny, 57 assault and battery, 62, embezzlement 54 nuisance 54; carrying concealed deadly weapons, 36; aggravated assault, 31, violations of the liquor laws, 29; deserting family, 2

LETTER FROM NORRISTOWN.

Norristown Pa, January 21

With the well-based announcement that Oscar O Bean of Doylestown will again aspire to the Republican candidacy for Congressman in the Bucks Montgomery District—it comes from some of the closest friends of Bean himself—there appears to be no doubt but that the G O P is going to have on its hands a contest that will ultimately take on the most serious of phases Leaders of the faithful" here are visibly disappointed at the news of the Doylestown man's plans and intimate that they will not give him smooth sailing, by a long shot

"Nobody has time for a loser" That's the way one of the lights on this side of the fence speaks—a circumstance which may be taken to indicate that Boss Grundy, of Bucks county, is going too far in again "setting the scenery," or attempting to do so, for the Republican line up of the Congressional battle.

It is known practically to a certainty in Norristown that the hope of the Montgomery Republican machine crowd anent the Congressman nomination is Frank Croft the candy man, of Lower Merion Other names, of course, have been mentioned, such as Gilbert R Fox, of Norristown, and William J Clayton, of Jenkintown, but it was understood almost at the time of mentioning that the same were to be eliminated "by easy stages." Croft is the choice and the probability is that he can have the honor, unless there is a "run-in" between the big guns of Montgomery and those of Bucks over Bean With the latter in this section among Republicans, "too much Grundy" is associated It might be added, too that a man like Bean who has such old outworn notions about the tariff and who clings to all the frazzled holdings of Tafteike Republicanism would be absolutely powerless to attract a Bull Moose vote or any other kind outside of the straight G O P machine

Harry Grim, of Perkasie, is receiving favorable mention in Montgomery political circles with regard to the Democratic nomination for Congress Unlike some others who have been proposed for the honor, he is not looked upon as having to fear the drawback of representing the disgruntled element which is fighting Hon Robert E Difenderfer for purely personal reasons Grim admittedly, would be strong in Bucks and would doubtless do well here although it is very questionable whether he could dislodge Difenderfer in the district The deepest thinking Democrats hold that Difenderfer should be supported because of his excellent record and the fact that he is part of the Democratic Government at Washington which has just given the country a "new freedom" in the shape of the Underwood Tariff and Glass Currency Laws

Republican machine newspapers are preaching that the Progressive vote will be virtually insignificant in the approaching contest This, however, is all tommyrot. Progressives, apparently, have more antipathy for Republicans than for Democrats They are clinging steadfastly to their principles and swear to give a good account of themselves Ex-President Roosevelt will tour the state prior to the primaries, and there is no question but that he will hold the Moosers firmly in line The Washington party has no pronounced aspirants as yet, although overtures are again being made to Thomas K Ober (for Congress) despite his seeming inclination to "let somebody else have a try"

Bristol-Burlington Bridge.

There may be another bridge over the Delaware river to connects New Jersey and Pennsylvania at Bristol as the result of a bill introduced in the New Jersey Legislature this week by Assemblyman Peacock, of Burlington county.

The measure calls for the appointment by the Governor of five persons to constitute the John Woolman Memorial Commission, the duty of which will be to prepare plans for the election of a bridge from Burlington to Bristol, Pa. An appropriation of $15,000 for the preliminary work is provided for in the bill

A Tragedy of Errors.

Scene 1 Early morning in young woman's boudoir The young woman is inspecting an expensive white suit

"This suit needs cleaning I'll just call up the cleaners and have them call for it" Places bundle by the door.

Scene 2 Same morning in relative's room in same house Relative is inspecting a white and black suit

"I believe I'll have this suit dyed black She calls a cleaning establishment operated by a man whose last name is the same as the name of the men who keep the shop where the young woman intends to send her suit

Scene 3 Wagon stops in front of house and driver rings doorbell

"Package for —?" he asks and the maid seeing the bundle left near the door by the young woman hands the driver the package The package goes to the establishment, which has orders to dye a suit black

Scene 4—The white suit is dyed and the package is returned

Scene 5

—Indianapolis News

Scotch Sabbath Morality

Even in Scotland up to the middle of the eighteenth century Sabbath morality was geographical Sabbath according to a contemporary writer never 'got aboon the pass o Killiecrankie' For generations after the reformation the highlander on Sunday drove his cattle to market, brought home his fuel, baked his bread fished played shinty and put the stone Sunday christenings and penny wedding were common, and the presbytery books merely sent warnings against piping, fiddling and dancing at them

But in the lowlands the church took a sterner view The assembly forbade shippers and sailors to begin any voyage on the Lord's day or to "loose any ships barks or boats" Aberdonians were fined if they failed to attend worship, the good man and good wife of the house contravening paid 6s 8d and "ilk servant 2s Scots" a sore burden to be borne in the seventeenth century The record of absentees is scanty —London Chronicle

Good Hindsight.

"Is Dibble a man who can be depended on to give a good account of himself in an emergency?"

"Yes—after the emergency has passed"—Birmingham Age Herald

Sacred Deer.

From time immemorial deer have been held in reverent regard by the Japanese Herds are kept in com pounds, and the highest respect is paid to the animals In olden times the shogun gave the people such a strict order to protect the sacred animals that if any one happened to hurt or kill them he was put to death on the spot It was a period of terror Even at the present day the deer are so tame and abundant in the shrine grounds that they in fine weather stroll round to the street by twos and threes and surround passersby, asking for food and even taking the persons' sleeves in their mouths affectionately Once a year some of the deer are caught by means of a net with a handle by several trimers (in service of the Kasuga shrin office) and taken to an inclosure, where their splendid horns are cut off with a saw, while a crowd of spectators watch the work with breathless interest (admission 10 sen equal to about 5 cents) This done some of the sacred horns are, as a custom, awarded to the spectators by means of lottery.

REVIEW OF EVENTS AT COUNTY SEAT

Interesting Correspondence from Our Doylestown Representative

Doylestown January 21

Fire protection has been the principal topic of the county seat since the second serious fire of last Monday and past experience having taught the business men of the town that borough council was about the last place to go to look for betterment of our fire fighting apparatus a movement was started to raise four thousand dollars by popular subscription and buy, among other necessary apparatus a chemical engine of the automobile type, and a clock was installed in front of the Intelligencer office to mark the progress of the fund It only took twenty-four hours to demonstrate to the promoters of the fund that they had set their mark entirely too low and the sum desired was quickly changed to seven thousand five hundred dollars the time limit remaining the same January 22d at noon By Tuesday afternoon the fund had grown to sixty five hundred and over eight thousand dollars will be raised for the firemen with which to purchase new apparatus

On Monday night town council held its regular meeting and Henry A James, Esq, Chief Daniel G Fretz and other prominent members of the fire company appeared before council to ask of them several hundred feet of new hose to replace some destroyed at fires some that was so old as to be almost valueless and to bring the available amount of hose fit for use up to fifteen hundred feet, and also to consider the more important question of placing a proper shut-off at the stand pipe so that when the Holly system was in use pressure could be obtained at the plugs. Under present conditions the water is forced into the stand pipe causing it to overflow and thus losing over half of the force at the plug It was also urged that a new main be laid from the water works to the standpipe thus giving a direct connection with the stand pipe which could be shut off at the water works in case of fire and the present system continued independent of the standpipe so that the full force of the pumping apparatus will be available when required Council as usual agreed in a measure with all of the speakers but made no promises of betterment at this time nor in the near future and it looks as though the burden will fall on a few citizens instead of on the many where it belongs, for the principal reason that councilmen give is that if these necessary ideas are carried out it will require a raise in the tax rate which would meet with objection from a very decided minority of the taxpayers We will get our auto chemical apparatus, however with no thanks to council or their measures

What might have been a murder, but only resulted in a stabbing affray happened on Monday night in Bilbeck's saloon Alexander Watson colored with some of his cronies were consuming more liquid refreshment than was good for them and Watson began a tirade against the white race, using exceedingly vile epithets announcing the fact that he could whip any white man in Doylestown John Large, white took up the challenge but the two men were separated before coming to blows Watson was at once ejected from the saloon and proceeded to a nearby store were he purchased a large knife then in company with a friend, went back to the Bilbeck saloon where he proceeded to carve young Large up He stuck a vicious blow at his heart which Large warded off with his right arm sustaining a dangerous cut which took several stitches He struck again, this time catching Large on the wrist, making another ugly wound Large then dropped to the floor Watson running out of the place, but he was soon captured and lodged in jail

The poultry show at the county seat was great and exceeded all expectations, not only in the number of the entries but also in the specially fine birds exhibited Almost all varieties were well represented and the fact that it was a financial success also demonstrates that there is a greater interest being taken in the hen than there has been for many years and that the interest extends to having better bred stock better housing of the stock better and more scientific feeding and better care all around, for if your hens do lay you have a profitable investment The surprise was that there were so many fine birds right here at home

Politics still remains a matter of considerable discussion and the latest from the seat of war is that Grundy contemplates offering the congressional nomination to Ober whose friends say he will remain true to the Washington Party, but that he wants the nomination for governor or some other state office Local politicians however still cling to their first opinion that Oscar Bean will be the nominee and that some method has been formulated by which the Progressives will be placated and turn in for Bean and the whole ticket

Skating has been the rage here for the past week The ice has been in fine condition and large parties have "gone skating" every day On Thursday Arthur M Lastburn, Esq Roy Kister and Elmer Vandusen started in at Edison and followed the devious course of the Neshaminy all the way down to Hulmeville a distance of over thirty miles Their destination was the Delaware river but by the time they got to Hulmeville it was too dark to go on so they came home by trolley

Mrs Calvin S Boyer wife of District Attorney Boyer lately underwent an operation for appendicitis and her many friends will be glad to know that it was entirely successful and that Mrs Boyer will soon be able to be about again

"Colonel" Murphy was given leave of absence to attend the Elks Reception in Bristol last Wednesday night to assist in entertaining Governor Tener, but no one seems to know just what happened, and it is rumored that the genial "Colonel" may be one of the League umps next season Of course he will be a good one one of the best He has also applied for leave to attend a large banquet at the Manufacturers Club in Philadelphia, in the near future where he will, of course, have to be wearing the very latest in fashionable attire to keep up the credit of the bachelor end of the court house row where he is now a shining light

January term of Civil court is now on and there are not many cases to try, none of especial public importance and none that are so ancient that the witnesses have forgotten all the important facts Our civil list is in fine shape and there is no doubt but that Judge Ryan will keep it there.

Doylestown will again have its Agricultural Works A member of the firm announced their intention to rebuild and to probably very much enlarge the capacity of the plant which will enable them to take orders they have formerly refused for lack of facilities to turn out the work.

ERNEST L TUSTIN
Recorder of Deeds, of Philadelphia, who will address the Men's Meeting in the First Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock

Bucks County Club Holds Meeting.

In response to the invitation of Mr and Mrs J H Bushnell to hold the January meeting at their residence, Monroe street, Rahway, the Bucks County Club met January 8th, all prepared for a good time There were nineteen members present and the meeting was called to order early and regular business transacted quickly as no new business was brought up.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by the host and hostess with their elegant Victrola, and for over an hour the club was entertained by selections from grand opera male quartettes solos, humorous speeches and dialect recitations all of which were of the very best, and the time for refreshments came too soon, and by the time the ice cream and Mrs Bushnells' delicious cakes were eaten, it was time to leave to catch the last train leaving Rahway for Elizabeth and Newark. Mrs Howard Gillingham extended an invitation to hold the February meeting at the Gillingham residence, 177 Clinton avenue, Newark which was accepted with the thanks of the club The appointing of entertainers was left open by President Smith for further action

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Given to serving
Teas, Luncheons and Dinners
CATERING GENERALLY
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705 RACE STREET Phone 169-D

Special Reductions
The new low tariff has made a big reduction in the wholesale price of cloth for suitings and we are now prepared to make to your measure
FALL AND WINTER SUITS
that formerly cost $18 and $19, at
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Also Overcoats at same reductions
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Up to date Merchant Tailors
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in all its branches
HEATERS and RANGES
Cor. Penn and Wood Sts., Bristol, Pa.
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This Supplement is the first issued from the PUBLIC LEDGER'S new Intaglio presses, built in Germany, and recently installed in Philadelphia—the first Intaglio presses ever made for a newspaper.
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Interesting pictures exquisitely reproduced in sepia by the Intaglio process —the latest development in fine printing
A New Portrait of Mayor Blankenburg
Beautiful Women in Philadelphia Society
Sixteen Paintings, the Latest Work of the Foremost American Artists, From the Exhibition of the National Academy of Design of New York
Interior and Exterior Views of Beautiful Suburban Homes
ALSO WITH THIS ISSUE:
Copperplate Pictorial Section
16 pages of current news photographs in black and white—an always popular feature of the Sunday PUBLIC LEDGER.
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The seventh instalment of exquisite colored reproductions of the famous William Penn pictures.
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or 2 Pounds for 25c.

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FRANK G. RISLEY
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Telephone—75-L Factory—118 Pond street

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You know what a cough is. We don't need to describe the agony and distress of a cough or cold
Stop and think a moment, that a cough, if allowed to run, may easily terminate into very serious and fatal illness. Why take the chance? Get a bottle of
Fabian's Cough and Cold Remedy
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Fabian's Pharmacy, Cor. Radcliffe & Mulberry Sts., Bristol
Have your prescriptions filled there.
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Coal Prices until further notice:
Chestnut, 2240 lbs., $ 7.50.
Stove, " 7.25.
Egg, " 7 00.
Pea, " 5.50.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
Mill-work in variety. Glass, Etc.
PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.

Gazette Ads Pay

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TENDER SWEET WRINKLED PEAS		7c a can
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	Best Large Cal. Prunes	13c, 15c
15 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Sweet, Tender Corn	8, 9, 10c can
30 Extra Crown Stamps with each lb	BANQUET COFFEE	30c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each lb	FANCY MUIR PEACHES	13c
15 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Fancy, Ripe Tomatoes 7, 9 or 10c a can	
10 Extra Crown Stamp with each lb fresh	CRISP SPICED WAFERS	10c

Premium or Milbourne Flour, Special Price		35c bag	Franklin Sugar, in Sealed Cartons		4c lb
20 Extra Crown Stamps with each	1-4 Pound Bellgrade Tea	15c	15 Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Clawson's Vanilla	25c
15 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Pet Brand Milk	a can 10c	15 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Fancy Cal. Peaches	18, 20c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg	Kingsford's Corn Starch	9c	15 Extra Crown Stamps with can Del Monte	Asparagus Tips	22c, large can, 25c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each package	Bellgrade Buckwheat	10c	10 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	California Asparagus	13c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Karo Syrup	10c	15 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans 5 extra Stamps with a Single Can	Lima Beans	10, 13, 15c can
10 Extra Crown Stamps with large 25c bottle	Snider's Ketchup	19c	10 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Imported String Beans	15c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Stohrer's Catsup	10c	5 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 bars	Ivory Soap	4 1-2, 7 1-2c cake
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each large can	Speedway Baked Beans	10c	10 Extra Crown Stamps with each tub	Marshmallow Cream	10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each 1/2 pound	Kingan's Sliced Bacon	18c	10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	Finest Creamy Cheese	22c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each dozen	Sweet Oranges	15 20c	10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg	Bellgrade Oats	10c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Norway Mackerel	7, 10c	10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg	Nesnah for Dessert	10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Large, Fat Norway Mackerel,	13 15c	10 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	California Plums	15c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Alaska Salmon	10, 13c	15 Extra Crown Stamps with each full 1/2 pt Full Pints, 40c.	Can Finest Olive Oil Full Quarts, 75c	22c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each sack	Fancy Sardines	10, 15, 20c	10 Extra Crown Stamps with each qt	Imported Sauer Kraut	8c

FINEST BEEF

Good Rib Roast	18c lb	City Dressed Pork Shoulders	16c lb
Best Rib Roast	20c lb	Lean Pork Chops	18c lb
Rump, Round and Sirloin Steaks	26 clb	Roasting Pork	
		Fresh Killed Chickens	20c lb

BELLGRADE BUTTER 40c lb
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30c
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ons	4c lb
on s Vanilla	25c
Cal Peaches	18, 20c
agus Tips	22c, large can, 25c
rnia Asparagus	13c
Beans	10, 13, 15c can
ed String Beans	15c
Soap	4 1 2, 7 1-2c cake
mallow Cream	10c
Creamy Cheese	22c
rade Oats	10c
sh for Dessert	10c
ornia Plums	15c
Finest Olive Oil Full Quarts, 75c	22c
rted Sauer Kraut	8c

16c lb
18c lb
20c lb
40c lb
35c lb
30c lb

THE YEAR

The Bucks County Gazette

Fire Alarm Boxes.

- Leedom's Mill
- Dorrance and Canal Streets
- Steel & Co's Mill
- Grundy's Mill
- Mill and Wood Streets
- Radcliffe and Market Streets
- Jefferson Ave and Wood Street
- Dorrance and Cedar Streets
- Young's Drug Store Bath Street
- Buckley and Pine Streets
- Otter and Linden Streets
- 66 No 2 Co Hose House

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Albert Hyde, of Bath street spent the week end with friends in Camden

Miss Abbie Pepper, of Drexel Hill was visiting friends in Bristol on Tuesday.

Raymond Myers, of Pond street spent Sunday with his parents at Perkasie

Miss Helen Keating, of Linden street, is confined to her home suffering with tonsilitis

Mrs George Rapp of Tullytown was a week-end guest of Mrs John Sharp, of Otter street

W Ray Smith of Wood street, has gone to Pen Argyl and Easton for a month's stay with friends

Walter Buchler manager of Bell's Washington street store has been laid up with an attack of grippe

Mr and Mrs Chauncey F Stone back were guests of relatives at Bingen and Quakertown over Sunday

During the past year there were 250 births reported in the borough of which 114 were of Italian parentage

The members of the Liberty Fife and Drum Corps are renovating their headquarters on Pond street with new paper and paint

William McCloskey was arrested on Monday evening and at a hearing on Tuesday morning was released on payment of costs

The man who is poisoning dogs in the Fourth Ward had better be careful as he is being watched and will be arrested if caught doing it again

A rummage sale will be held by the ladies of the First Baptist church in the Sunday school room on Friday and Saturday January 30th and 31st

Isaac Stackhouse of Everitt Mass was an over Sunday guest of his sister Mrs Harry Plum, of Swain street whom he had not seen for fifteen years

J P Taylor the new real estate agent has leased for N Lavolla his farm at Midway to Arthur Soull also the tenant house of James King to Silas Foster

Mrs S Dyer and daughter Marion of Newtown Mrs Miles Lynn and Mrs Sara Lynn of Morrisville were the guests of Mr and Mrs Monroe Burton of Swain street, last week

An evening of mirth and melody will be given in the old Presbyterian church on Saturday February 7th under the auspices of the Ladies Union Admission, 25 cents, reserved seats 35 cents

Agent J Walter McNally and his able assistant Maurice McIlvaine are getting the steamboat wharf and office in better shape for the summer business and have given the office a coat of paint

The brick residence property on Jefferson avenue belonging to Charles A Wilson was sold by Sheriff Meredith at Doylestown last Friday to Arthur Everill of the Bell Telephone Company, for $3100

Miss Bessie Groff daughter of Mr and Mrs S W Groff, of Radcliffe street was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital Philadelphia, on Saturday where she will undergo treatment for a nervous affection

On Saturday evening at a special meeting of the Wilson and Marshall Club John A McGintey of the Fourth ward, was endorsed as a candidate for postmaster in place of the late Neil J McIlvaine

Mrs William Vannett of Mansion street spent several days the past week with her daughter in Philadelphia, and while there attended the Lyric Theatre and heard Harry Lauder the Scotch comedian

Captain Daniel T Muncey for many years a resident of Bristol died on Sunday morning last in Washington D C in his eighty-ninth year He had lived in Washington for the past fifteen years and was buried in Glenwood cemetery in that city

List of letters remaining uncalled for in Bristol postoffice for week ending January 22 Daniel Bradley, Lizzie Fisher, Mrs H J Harrington Wm King Mary Landing Francis Pierce, Marian I Peters Miss A L Roecsn, E L Soeckner

Councilman Griffith L Williams accompanied by his sister Miss Lillie Williams of Trenton, left on Tuesday evening for Pittsburgh, where they will attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Rev Dr Hermann Drennan Lindsay, president of the Pennsylvania College for Women

The gold watch received by Maurice Keating, as stated in last week's Gazette was the gift of the members of Holy Name Cornet Band of which Mr Keating is instructor He prizes it very highly as a token of their esteem for him as their teacher

Mr and Mrs Robert C Guyon formerly of Bristol have announced the wedding of their daughter Iona Fulmer Guyon, and Charles Young, which took place on Wednesday January 14th at Tacony, Philadelphia Mr and Mrs Young are now at home" at 7150 Tulip street Philadelphia

Tomorrow evening the Junior C E Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a winter picnic in the banquet room on Radcliffe street No admission will be charged Lots of good things to eat At six o'clock an oyster supper will be served with potato salad, hot coffee and cocoa at twenty-five cents

In leaving his home, 616 Bath street, on Tuesday morning to go skating Jacob Smith fell and broke his left arm near the wrist Drs Collins and Wiley were summoned and treated the injured man and on Wednesday he was taken to the Medico Chirurgical Hospital Philadelphia, where an X-ray picture was taken of the fracture

The revival meetings at the Methodist Episcopal church have continued this week with unabated interest and success They will continue during the coming week On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons a prayer service for Bristol was held in the church On the same days of next week a similar service will be held in the Presbyterian church All persons who believe in prayer are invited to attend and participate in the services

On Tuesday evening Edward Prickett of Lafayette street, discovered that his home had been robbed Mr Prickett is in the oyster and fish business and for several weeks has had a man named Hamschu working for him. On Tuesday afternoon Hamschur disappeared and the loss was discovered He took with him Mr Prickett's overcoat, a watch and chain belonging to a son, Leon, and a gold bracelet belonging to a daughter, Helen Search is being made for the thief but as yet, no clue of his whereabouts has been obtained

A special meeting was held on Wednesday evening by Enterprise Fire Company No 5 to consider the question of fire apparatus George Wilkinson Percy Seltzer and John F Wichser were appointed a committee to investigate the different styles and makes of combined wagons, so they can present to the Fire committee of council as definite request This is in accordance with an action taken at the last meeting of borough council, when the Fire committee was instructed to confer with the members of No 5 with a view to purchasing suitable apparatus

BRISTOL LIBRARY ON THE DECLINE

36th Annual Report of President Shows that Shareholders Have Dropped from 150 to 52.

At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bristol Library held on Thursday of last week, the president William C ... submitted the following report which is not of an exceptionally ... nature

To the shareholders of the Bristol Library

In presenting to you the thirty sixth annual report it is hardly worth while to dwell upon the past and yet it may not be amiss to devote a moment to a few ... This, because of a feeling that interest in the library of late years has decreased to such an extent that it can no longer be called a ... prosperous institution and the ... Why is it?" Only after a careful glance at the yearly reports of twenty ... ago and these succeeding ... been able to ... the matter ... satisfaction Take ... year 1884 and the fact ... that upwards of one hundred and fifty persons were shareholders with ... twelve hundred and fifty ... the shelves Such ... shown that the ... amounted to ... a fair ... 0 was invested in Bristol ... stock ... there was a decline ... years showed ... to fifteen shares ... of assessments ... occasionally later on ... The reason for this ... seems to have ... change in the ... and the very low ... books could ...

While ... by mention of ... who have passed ... by reason of death and removal ... the town, those ... who ... an interest in the library ... the time ... in this view The ... some few exceptions ... take the live interest that the ... did

And what ... the present While the shareholders number but fifty two ... holding membership ... by the number of ... magazines taken out they ... think the library ... we ... when we take into ... there are several places ... , we may ... holding our own ... a "snug" balance ... Books and room in ...

Our ... thanks are once more ... for his ... and to ... of money ... the ... a cake ...

The ... of Miss Gill ... on hand at ...

Interest ...	17 00
...	1 00
	252 36
Disbursements for ... magazine	$107 ...
Librarian	80 00
Sundry expenses	
light and heat	2 ... 213 73
Balance	38 63

Total number of books taken out from Class C (Novels)	980
Class A ... History and ...	54
Total	1 034
Magazines taken out	1 003
The	241
...	191
Harper	188
Highest number of books taken out on one share	116
Books added during the year	3
Number of books in library	3 ...
Number of magazines subscribed for	10

Our liberal offer of readerships $1 50 per year ... privilege of a book and magazine ... will be taken advantage of by ... a larger number of our citizens than we have already enrolled ... Respectfully submitted

WILLIAM C HIRCH
President

Bristol January 15 1914

Miss Renk Entertains Friends

Miss C... Renk on Saturday evening entertained a number of friends at her ... on Jefferson avenue in honor of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Renk of New York Games of various kinds were followed by dancing and ... Refreshments were served Among those present were the Misses Ruth ... Marion Williamson Madeline Wilson Helen Jones Louise McC... Irwin, Hilda Pope ... Messrs Robert Ferry, William ... Thomas Doron Walter ... William Devoe, Philip ... Earl Phipps Frederick Hyde Frank Whaley Wilfred Tagle Mr and Mrs Edward Renk Mrs Charles Darrah, of Paoli, Mrs Joseph Renk New York City and Miss ... Renk of New Brunswick N J

Another Article on Bristol Reminiscences

George ... Culver of Trenton who has furnished the Gazette with several interesting reminiscences of his early life in Bristol will have another written in ... of his recollections which we hope to have for publication in the issue of February 2 Mr Culver has been ill since Christmas but has now recovered and promises an interesting review of old days in the ancient borough

Memorial Church House at Yardley.

Work will be begun on the $6 000 memorial parish house for St Andrew's Episcopal Church at Yardley to be erected by Jesse Harper cashier of the Yardley National Bank in memory of his daughter Grace Leslie Harper

The plans for the new building, drawn by a Philadelphia architect, have been accepted by the vestry of the church The new parish house, which will be one-story in height, will be built of brown stone It will be of simple architecture, to conform as near as possible to the present church

The building will be divided into two parts one for the infant Sunday school while the other will be used for a general assembly room and for the adults of the Sunday school room The plans are so arranged that the basement can at any time be modeled into a room like a gymnasium and general recreation room

Pete Hoy's Soft Snap.

Pottstown Blade

Now that the Montgomery County Liquor League has selected Peter V Hoy as special officer to look after its interests it should be the officer's duty to not only look after the moral end of the business, but the other departments as well. He should report all badly kept toilets, see that the beverage is not too warm nor too cold, sample the bar whiskey occasionally, and condemn all cabbage-filled cigars In the eating line he might also do some good service. The serving of cold blue soup tainted oysters in the stews and leather sandwiches should be abolished

Hard shell crabs after mortification has set in are dangerous and must not be tolerated The substitution of red tinned meat for stewed snapper must be placed on the flag list All bar rooms having a smell something like a last season's cider press must be renovated and fumigated, and all filth should be shoveled out immediately If there is a trough in front of the bar, Pete should see that the same is cleaned annually, or oftener, if necessary Peter Hoy, Special Investigator will have plenty to do.

BRISTOLIANS IN PERIL ON RIVER

Max Cohen, the Mill street tobacconist and Charles Koch, purser of the ferry boat William E. Doron had a thrilling experience on Friday last which they do not care to repeat Mr Cohen has a number of customers in Burlington and as the ferry boat was not making any trips on account of the ice he decided to make the journey in a rowboat rather than go around by the way of Trenton His plan was to work his way through the floating ice to the island then walking across the island and the ice in the Jersey channel, which had not been broken yet About one o'clock he started on his trip, accompanied by Purser Koch But they had miscalculated the amount of ice in the river, and when in midstream they were caught in a heavy floe which carried them slowly down stream despite their efforts to free their boat They drifted on until they were caught in the ice-pack near the buoy where their frail craft would have soon been crushed in the jam, and they probably drowned had not the rescuers gone to their relief

Fortunately William Doron saw them start on their foolhardy trip and knowing the great danger they were in kept watch When he saw they could not release their craft and would undoubtedly be lost without help, he sent for his engineer and pilot and with the ferry boat went to their rescue With great difficulty he fought his way through the huge packs of ice until he could reach the little boat and its endangered occupants when they were taken aboard and brought to Bristol

Dr. Stradling's Daughter Married

One of the prettiest home weddings occurring in the borough was solemnized on Wednesday evening when Miss Ethyl Merriam daughter of Dr and Mrs Joseph F Stradling, 219 Market street became the bride of Joseph Francis Lamorelle 2d, of St Davids, Pa, Rev D Mast Gordon, of Glenside, officiating The house had been beautifully decorated, the east side of the parlor being banked with palms, while the hall and stairway were concealed in a mass of evergreens At 6 30 o'clock the wedding party entered the parlor to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, and following the ceremony, Mendelssohn's was played as a recessional Miss Gertrude Lefferts a close friend of the bride was at the piano Miss May Stradling, a sister of the bride was maid of honor Miss Kathryn Lamorelle a sister of the groom was bridesmaid and a brother, Paul Lamorelle Jr, of St Davids, was best man, little Lavinia Jeffries of Bristol and Master Leighton Haines of Edgely, were flower children The bride was given away by her father the ring ceremony of the Methodist church being used

The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of brocaded crepe de chine trimmed with chantilly lace and pearls a long bridal veil fastened with orange blossoms The only jewelry worn by the bride was a diamond lavalier a gift of the groom She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley

The maid of honor wore a blue charmeuse gown trimmed with shadow lace and carried pink Killarney roses The bridesmaid was dressed in old gold and blue and carried a bouquet of pink Killarney roses The flower children were dressed in white and pink and carried white carnations Dallas H Johnston, of Bristol and Albert Hunt of Wayne, Pa acted as ushers Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the bridal party and the happy couple left on an evening train for an extended honeymoon trip Guests were present from Philadelphia, St Davids Wayne Trenton Glenside West Chester, Red Bank Edgely Media and Bristol

Lecture on Votes for Women.

On next Tuesday evening Mrs Helen Hoy Greeley, a prominent lawyer of New York City, will deliver an address on 'Votes for Women' in the First Baptist church It is a free lecture and everybody is invited Mrs Greeley is an eloquent speaker and her address delivered from an automobile several months ago, was greatly appreciated by many Bristolians The meeting on Tuesday evening next will give everybody a chance to hear this gifted woman

EX-GOV. PATTERSON AT DOYLESTOWN

As a preliminary to what is expected to be a no license campaign in Bucks county, Ex Governor Malcolm R Patterson, of Tennessee will speak on next Wednesday evening January 28 in the court house at Doylestown at eight o clock His subject will be 'Why I Changed Front on the Liquor Question

Governor Patterson has splendid forensic ability In personal appearance, language, and gestures he is the highest type of the finished orator It was Governor Patterson who swept 5000 people off their feet at the recent convention at Columbus, Ohio, in one of the most sensational addresses ever made from an American platform

The admission will be free, as it is held under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Anti Saloon League

MORTUARY.

HOWARD BOOZ

The remains of Howard Booz, son of the late 'Squire Edward M Booz, were brought to Bristol on Monday and then taken by Undertaker Rue to Beechwood cemetery at Hulmeville for burial Mr Booz died in the Presbyterian hospital, Philadelphia, on Friday last of a complication of diseases He was fifty-seven years of age

ANN CURRAN

Ann Curran, seventy-eight years of age died very suddenly on Monday Coroner Howard P White was summoned and after viewing the body gave a certificate of death from heart failure Miss Curran resided with her sister in Tullytown where they have been residents for a number of years The funeral will be held today

MARY VANZANT

Mrs Mary VanZant, widow of the late Thomas Bowers, died on Sunday at the home of her daughter Mrs S Romig, 502 Pond street aged seventy-two years About five weeks ago, in going down stairs Mrs VanZant slipped and fell to the floor below injuring herself severely and the shock of the fall, with ailments incident to advanced age caused her death The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, Rev Seaver M. Holden, officiating Interment was made in Bristol cemetery The deceased is survived by two sons, Russell VanZant and William Bowers, and one daughter, Mrs S Romig, also three brothers and two sisters.

WILLIAM EDWARD McCOY

William Edward McCoy, the three year old son of William and Rose McCoy, died on Tuesday afternoon, after only seventeen hours illness of pneumonia

All day Monday the little fellow played around and was seemingly in his usual health In the evening his father took him to a moving picture show and upon their return the little boy was taken ill A physician was called but the attack was so severe that no relief could be rendered He is survived by his parents and one brother, Clarence The funeral will be held this afternoon at his parents' home, 402 Jefferson avenue Interment in St Marks cemetery.

The entertainment and promenade concert to be given this evening in St Marks hall for the benefit of St. Ann's church promises to be a great success several hundred tickets having already been sold. The programme is a very attractive one.

TO PREACH SERMON ON CHILD LABOR

On next Sunday evening Rev John Archibold Carr rector of St James Episcopal church Bristol will preach a sermon on Child Labor" in response to the request of the National Committee of the Child Labor Association

Sunday January 25 has been designated as Child Labor Day,' and it will be observed by the churches in general

Rev Carr is a man of fine intellectual attainments whose heart pulsates in unison with the poor and lowly, and represents the fundamentals of priest and pastor in ministering rather than being ministered unto

Child labor is a subject that is agitating the nation and a large congregation should be in attendance at St James church next Sunday evening

EX-BRISTOL TEAM FORMED IN TRENTON

An Array of Players Who Figured With the Big Leagues--All in Good Shape for Fast Ball.

A basket ball team to be known as the Ex Bristol Club has just been organized in Trenton and will arrange contests with all the foremost clubs in Philadelphia New York and other places where arrangements for games can be made The team is made up of three members of the Bristol National league club which won the pennant in addition to other big leaguers The new team will take the field with Charles Klein Leonard Plant and Rudolph Marshall forwards Stanley Pennock centre, John Plant Albert Cooper and Albert Mellick guards

Of this team Klein John Plant and Mellick were members of the famous old Bristol team while all the others have been in the big leagues with the exception of Pennock The latter will be remembered as the star centre man of the Trenton high school team a few years ago and later with Peddie Institute club With these scholastic teams Pennock came into the front rank among New Jersey school players

All the men are in good shape and the club is capable of putting up a fast article of ball The Plant boys have been working out at the Columbus school court all season and the others have been playing with various teams Charlie Klein has been getting in shape and is ready to re-enter the cage

Blame it on the "Movies"

If you can't think of any other excuse for certain conditions blame it on the movies It appears to be in vogue Business men say that the moving picture shows make their working hours later and longer because men and women got to the shows first and shop afterward The shows are blamed for taking money which should go for necessities And now comes the plaintive wail from an employe of a certain local business house Says he: Several men used to drop in occasionally in the evenings and have a pleasant chat and interesting arguments but for some months the place has been deserted by them Why? Well I suppose it's because they go to the movies "—Doylestown Intelligencer

Take Toll for Corpses

Funerals are no longer allowed to pass over the Delaware river bridges at Yardley free Even the corpse in the hearse must be paid for at the same rate as a person walking across This is due to the new State law, which recently went into effect, and which is being enforced there Persons going to church and to school are required to pay the same toll as others This law governs all toll bridges in this State

It has been the custom for years to pass school children churchgoers and funerals over bridges without charge

Lovett-Webster Wedding.

Leroy S Lovett of Tullytown, and Miss Clara K Webster daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Webster, of Lafayette street were married on Wednesday evening by Rev George M Brodhead at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage Miss Ethel Bevan was bridesmaid and Russell Baker acted as best man The newly weds will reside in Tullytown

Weekly Church Notices.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev Chas J Burns D D, Pastor
Preaching 10 30 a m and 7 30 p m
Sunday School 2 30 p m
Christian Endeavor 6 45
Ladies Union Monday evening
Junior Endeavor Wednesday 4 p m
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday 8 00 p m
Winter Picnic this Saturday Supper at 6 p m Tickets 25 cents

HULMEVILLE METHODIST

Class Meeting at 10 a m
Preaching at 10 45 a m by H K W Patterson
Sunday School at 2 p m
(Hoffman Adult Bible Class meets at the same hour)
Epworth League at 6 45 p m, led by Herbert Claus Subject "From Wavering to Steadfastness
Preaching at 7 30 p m, by Rev J R Laird Subject Mary, Whom Jesus Loved

METHODIST

Rev George M Brodhead Pastor
Brotherhood meeting 9 30 a m, led by William H Wilkinson
Class Meeting 9 45
Morning service 10 30
Sunday school 2 15
Epworth League 6 45
Evening service 7 45 Regular monthly song service and revival
Revival services every night next week except Saturday

CHRIST CHURCH EDDINGTON

Holy communion 7 30 a m
Sunday school 10 00 a m
Morning service and sermon, 10 45
Saints Days holy communion, 7 30 a m

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev W T Johnson pastor.
Sunday, 10 30 a m morning service
Preaching by pastor
2 p m Sunday school
Men's Meeting at 4 o clock To be addressed by Ernest L Tustin, Recorder of Deeds of Philadelphia
7 45 p m, evening service
Wednesday, 8 p m prayer meeting
Friday, 8 p m choir practice

ST JAMES THE GREATER

Rev J A Carr rector
Holy Communion 7 30 a m
Choral Eucharist 10 30
Evensong, 7 45
In the evening the rector will preach on "Child Labor" in response to the request of the National Committee of Child Labor Association
Wednesday evening meeting of St James Parish League at 8 p m.

ST PAULS EPISCOPAL.

Rev Seaver M Holden, pastor
Third Sunday after the Epiphany.
9 30 a m holy communion
10 30 a m, morning service and sermon
2 30 p. m Sunday school
7 30 o'clock, evening service and sermon

Meetings

Monday, 8 p m, Girls' Friendly Society
Tuesday, 3 p m, Women's Guild
Wednesday, 8 p m, Dramatic Society
Friday, 8 p m, choir practice.
Saturday, 3 p m, children's sewing class.
Dramatic Society entertainment at 8 p m.

MR. TAFT ADDRESSES PEIRCE GRADUATES

Among Those Receiving Diplomas Were Eight From Bucks County

Ex President William H Taft was the chief speaker at the annual commencement exercises of Peirce school which were held in the Academy of Music January 21 1914 Mr Taft is the first ex president of the United States to address the graduates of this famous school at its annual commencements The presiding officer of the occasion was the Governor of Pennsylvania Hon John K Tener

The stage was arranged in the form of a terraced garden banked with flowers and ferns and high over all in electric lights blazed the words "Peirce School 1865 1914 " Seated on the stage as special guests of the school were some of the most distinguished men of the city and nation, including E T Stotesbury, who was one of the first graduates of Peirce School John Wanamaker, William T Tilden President of the Union League Isaac H Clothier, Alba B Johnson ex Governor Merriam, of Minnesota ex secretary of the Treasury Leslie M Shaw Senator Penrose Hon M J Ryan Judge Staake Edward Bok Simon Gratz Major Thomas L Ripley formerly military aide to President Taft and many other well known men Seated with Miss Taft in Proscenium Box No 1 were Mrs E T Stotesbury and Miss Helen Taft the daughter of the ex president

The exercises were opened with prayer by Bishop Rhinelander, of the Episcopal church and the graduates were then filed to the stage in groups of fifty to receive their diplomas after which they were addressed briefly by Professor Tunis the Vice Principal of the school

The Governor then introduced Mr. Taft who was given an ovation as he arose to address the graduates His address which was too lengthy to be given in full in these columns, dwelt at the outset on the benefit of a business training He said that his father took up the study of short hand rather late in life but mastered it sufficiently to leave many of his notes and manuscripts in the corresponding style of the Pitman system, which an expert can easily read ' Mr Taft added that he had advised his ... who is just now beginning

EX PRESIDENT TAFT

the practice of law to supplement his theoretical knowledge of the law with a course at a good business school, ' where he can acquire just what is given in your banking and business course and what is given in your shorthand course '

Mr Taft then went on to discuss the differences between the economic conditions of a generation ago and the present day and touched upon the present tendency to attempt to provide a cure for the defects of our present democracy by means of material abandonment or modification of representative government He said In its ultimate analysis, this so called movement toward a purer democracy tends to encourage a state of the public mind in which all men are regarded as equal in experience and intelligence and in which there shall be no authority or influence testing on superior character service or knowledge Leadership is to be discouraged and we are to have a dead level of comfort and happiness and political power and influence for all individuals This has not been and can not be and never will be, because it is contrary to human nature, and even if it were not utterly impracticable and chimerical and could be forced on society it would result in retrogression and a great obstruction to the pursuit of happiness

Coming to the question of education he decried the present tendency to sacrifice thoroughness to a superficial skimming of a wide curriculum of subjects which read well in the published annual reports of boards of education municipal county and State but which do not indicate a better or more useful education than the less ambitious and simpler lists of subjects that were taught in the schools of thirty years ago '

Mr Taft then referred to other dangers which menace the young people today such as objectionable plays and moving pictures, and the general tendency of newspapers and magazines to sell their wares by suggestive stories Mr Taft urged that we ought to labor to introduce more discipline and more thoroughness in our education and to promote every agency that makes for morality and righteousness especially the church that furnishes religion as the stimulus of moral teaching

The graduating class numbered two hundred and ten and among the members were the following from Bucks county

Harry Windholz Doylestown Elizabeth S Overpeck Doylestown Harvey R Walton Andalusia, Mary M James Doylestown Harvey H Wieder Richlandtown C Harold Terry Perkasie Stanley K Brunner Cressman, Cyril F Holwood Pineville

Celebrated Eighty-Fourth Birthday.

Mrs Catharine King, of Hulmeville on Saturday, January 17th, celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday Mrs King is enjoying good health and we hope she may live to enjoy many more birthdays

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents

FOR SALE—Young mare suitable for farm work No 8 cook stove also well built shanty 12x10 ... Apply 705 Race street 1 23 2t

FOR SALE—Five or six tons of wheat straw tied up in sheaves straight Also about a thousand bundles of corn fodder will deliver L L Williams Bristol Pa Phone 22 X formerly the E M Peirce farm

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms on second floor front for housekeeping 215 Jefferson avenue

FOR SALE—McCaskey account register and counter coffee mill Apply 562 Bath street Bristol

BOYS WANTED—To make a dollar a day after school Write P O Box 129 Hamburg N J

ROOMS TO LET for light housekeeping 561 Lafayette street

FOR RENT—Eight room house, 561 Linden street Apply Jesse Bromley 1 23 3t

FOR RENT—527 Garden street 563 Linden and 807 Lake street J P Taylor 228 Mill street 1 23 tf

FOR SALE—Houses on Market Dorrance and Bath streets Large grocery store and goodwill on Philadelphia trolley, near here J P Taylor, 228 Mill street. 1 23 tf

SKATES—Get your skates sharpened at Chambers Repair Shop, 224 Wood street 1 16-4t

WALNUT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—902 Walnut street Philadelphia We make a specialty of supplying help white or colored male or female to families References thoroughly investigated Farm hands supplied on short notice Our services are free to employers 1 16 tf

FARM FOR SALE CHEAP—Benjamin Taylor farm 17 acres good land now occupied by Harry M Darragh, in Falls township Bucks Co along Tullytown and Bordentown Ferry road adjoining lands now or late of John Wright George Opdyke Anderson Williams William Bylus David H Taylor and others Good buildings fruit meadow with spring water Two miles from Tullytown 3 miles from Trenton Will sell cheap on terms to suit. Write or call WILLIAM R STUCKERT Newtown Pa 1 16 tf

DRESSMAKING—Mrs Whildey 605 Swain street Bristol Pa 1 16 2t

RECANING OF CHAIRS—Don't throw away those old chairs I will call for and deliver them I am the only man in Bristol who canes chairs Drop a postal Lewis P Townsend, 106 Buckley street 1 9-5t

SALESMAN WANTED—To look after our interest in Bucks and adjacent counties Salary or commission Address Lincoln Oil Co Cleveland, O 1 9 3t

GRINDING—All kinds of grinding done Scissors razors, knives and safety razor blades Leave your goods at 218 Walnut street, William E McMullen 11 14 tf

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE—Seven rooms enclosed shed heater range and large lot Inquire Lewis R Walton Andalusia 11 7 tf

MRS LAURA G PFEIFFER 346 Washington Street will do sewing by the day or dressmaking 5-30 tf

VOCAL INSTRUCTION Voice Culture Proper Breathing Sight Reading Individual attention Call phone or address B Frank Conner Jr 507 Radcliffe Street Bristol Pa 10 3-tf

SEWING—Dressmaking and plain sewing Mrs George L. Horn, 216 Cedar street Bristol 5-9-tf

FENCING Pittsburg Perfect poultry lawn farm sold and erected S B ARDREY & SONS Pond street Bristol Pa 4-4 tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807 809 Master street Phila Pa Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron Iron fencing Cemetery Enclosures Chairs, Settees Fire Escapes etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4837 D 4-19-1yr

PROTECT YOURSELF—Against loss by fire and accidents your automobile against damage to self or others. Houses bought money to loan. Apply to William E. Laing 829 Radcliffe street Bristol 9-2-tf

WE CAN MATCH YOUR HAIR

and make you a switch which cannot be detected from your own hair and our prices are very reasonable Let us show you some samples.

Manicuring, Shampooing, Facial and Scalp Massage, Children's Hair Cutting

PIERCE HAIR DRESSING PARLOR

Private Entrance 134 MILL ST, BRISTOL
1 23-tf

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—The Merchants and Mechanics Building Association has been notified that Certificate No 80 for five shares of the Fifteenth Series of its capital stock drawn in the name of Jane Lawler has been lost, and all persons are hereby notified that unless good reason to the contrary is shown on or before February 9th 1914 the said association will issue a duplicate certificate in favor of above-named Jane Lawler for said five shares of stock

J B BETZ JR Secretary
Merchants and Mechanics Building Association 1 23-3t

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co

At Bristol in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business January 13th, 1914

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$787 301 55
U S Bonds to secure circulation	40 000 00
Other bonds to secure Postal Savings	7 000 00
Bonds securities etc	563 107 50
Banking house furniture & fixtures (nominal)	5 000 00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)	6 114 84
Due from approved reserve agents	97,059 12
Checks and other cash items	2 440 86
Notes of other National Banks	4,420 00
Nickels and cents	425.59
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank viz	
Specie	$94 152.00
Legal tender notes	14 260 00 108 412.00
Redemption fund with U S Treasurer,	2,000 00
Total	$1 620 332.16

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$ 92 220 00
Surplus fund	270 000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	38 500 72
National Bank notes outstanding	36 800 00
Due to other National Banks,	19 781 27
Dividends unpaid	344.00
Individual deposits subject to check	1 161 078 04
Postal Savings Deposits	1 808 13
Total	$1 620,332.16

State of Penna , County of Bucks, ss

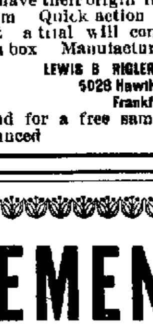
I, Charles E Scott Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

CHARLES E SCOTT Cashier

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 16th day of January 1914

WILLIAM H BOOz, Notary Public

Correct—Attest
Benj J Taylor,
Joseph R. Grundy
A B Shoemaker, } Directors
1 23-3t



Save time, money and worriment—

Use Hen-Cura Cap sules for Roup

In every stage They are for all poultry diseases that have their origin in the Mucus System Quick action Sure as to result a trial will convince you 25c a box Manufactured by

LEWIS B RIGLER,
5028 Hawthorne St.,
Frankford, Phila Pa

Send for a free sample and be convinced

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

We have secured the services of

LOUIS DEFFNER

Who has had 17 years factory and garage experience in the operation and repair of

Automobiles, Trucks, Etc.

We have a well equipped machine shop and are prepared to do anything from adjusting to completely overhauling your car.

S. B. Ardrey & Sons

424 POND STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

LOOK OVER THIS LIST:

Full line of D M C, white, black and colors, for Crochet and embroidery

Dotted Swiss, at 15c

Plaid and Figured Muslins, at 12 1 2c per yard.

Dress and Apron Ginghams,10 & 12 1 2c

Crinkled Seersucker and White Crepe, at 15c

Brassieres, 50c., Corset Covers, 25c, Flannelette and Muslin Night dresses, 50c

New stock just in

JEAN HIGHLAND

224 Mill St., Bristol

PETTICOATS

All Colors- -50 and 60 cents

Any edging or insertions in the store at 8c per yard to 12 and 15c value

HANFORD'S

237 Wood Street, Bristol
11 21 tf

PUBLIC SALE

OF THE

PERSONAL PROPERTY

OF

GEORGE KNOEDLER

at his residence on the Hulmeville ... Bensalem township 2 miles below Hulmeville on

Wednesday, January 28, 1914

at 1 o clock

The following partly described goods

STOCK—No 1 bay mare weighs 1200 lbs good anywhere No 2 gray horse weighs 1400 pound and good ... hitch him wrong No 3 ... mare 11 years old extra nice Nos 2 and 3 make a fine work team ... extra good cow fresh middle of May with 4th calf

CROPS—4 tons rye straw

WAGONS AND HARNESS—Cab ... rack wagon made by Black, 2 000 lbs ... order 3-spring top express wagon nearly new farm cart in first class order Jump seat carriage Black's make used very little 2 sets farm harness ... practically new set light express harness set heavy ... carriage harness ... horse ... blankets collars bridles etc

IMPLEMENTS—Enterprise grain drill ... cultivators steel roller McCormick ... rake McCormick mower Buckeye ... plow Acme harrow 2 spike tooth ... tato digger corn marker fertilizer drill wheelbarrow Hamburg plow root ... grind stone this machinery has only been used a short time

MISCELLANEOUS—2 ladders ... breast trace and cow chains 3 scythe ... bags hay rope baskets curry combs ... brushes hay knife cross cut saw ... rope axes grub hoes hay and manure forks sledge hammer wedges rakes ... lines many other things not mentioned to go as George is giving up ... Terms ...

... EVERITT Manager
Jesse J Magill Auct for George Knoedler
1 16-2t

Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co

Bristol Pa January 13 1914

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank held this day the following stockholders were unanimously elected to serve as directors for the ensuing year

BENJAMIN J TAYLOR
GEORGE A SHOEMAKER
CHARLES E SCOTT
A RUSSELL BURTON
JOSEPH R GRUNDY
EDWARD WINSLOW CLARK
A BROCK SHOEMAKER

and at a meeting of the newly elected Directors subsequently held BENJAMIN J TAYLOR was unanimously re-elected President

CHARLES E SCOTT Cashier
1 16-4t

Estate Notice.

Estate of Thos J Doyle late of Bristol Borough Bucks Co Pa dec d

LETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claim s will present them without delay in proper form for settlement to

MARY DOYLE
N F Cor Otter and Linden Sts Bristol Pa or to her Attorney Wm C Armstrong 521 S Fourth St Philadelphia Pa 12 19-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of Angeline J Gillingham late of Bristol Borough dec d

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having legal claims will present them without delay in proper form for settlement to

GEORGE W STRAUSER
LAURA G STRAUSER
Executors Bristol Pa
Gilkeson & James Attorneys Bristol Pa
11 12-6t

BUSINESS NOTICE

The coal and lumber business of the late F A Simons of Cornwells Pa has been taken over by the undersigned and will be continued under the firm name of F A Simons Brothers

Your further patronage is respectfully solicited Trusting to receive your valued orders and guaranteeing satisfaction and prompt service at all times We remain

Yours respectfully
F R SIMONS
J W SIMONS
12-5-tf

J. B. JONES Barber

113 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

Twenty years experience at Philadelphia and Spring Lake and at Bristol We are doing first class sanitary work

The question has been asked If it pays to advertise The answer is Yes if you do as you advertise Why take your children to the city to have their hair cut when we are doing the same work with less expense to you? We make a specialty of children's hair cutting and scalp treatment Razors sharpened Your patronage is solicited
1 9 tf

Stewed Terrapin Snapper Soup

FAMOUS

Rockaway Oysters

and all the Delicacies of the season

Our 35c Dinner

is the talk of the town

Let us show you how we can cater for that social function you are going to give.

Meals at all hours

TOWNSEND'S RESTAURANT

227-229 Mill Street
1 9-tf

THE

"Logical Location"

FOR

Mixed Nuts, Fancy Fruits

The best assortment in town

HOME-MADE PIES FARMERS' EGGS. SAUSAGE AND SCRAPPLE VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS

HEINZ'S "57" VARIETIES Always in Stock

Peanuts Fresh Roasted Daily

J. H. Thomas

130 MILL STREET
10-31-tf

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate, Insurance and Surveying.

List your properties at once to be in the new catalogue

John P. Taylor

228 Mill Street

Bell Phone Bristol, Pa.

FRED. I. KRAFT

Real Estate

210 Radcliffe St Bristol Pa

FOR RENT

... $10 00 ...

FOR SALE

604 Bath street
... street
... street
... street
... street
Radcliffe and Washington streets

To Home Buyers.

If ... buying a home look over ... properties which I offer

For Sale

... story brick dwelling ... walks This ... 900 can ... possession

... frame dwelling ... 8 rooms ... and ... side and ...

... single frame ... 12 rooms ... water large ... Price ...

... plaster cast dwelling ... water heat ... front walks large ... Price $3800

... frame dwelling ... papered hall ... lot ...

... frame ... and front yard ... side and back ...

... Garden street 30x110 feet ...

Apply to

J. EDW. LOVETT, Agt.

BRISTOL PA

Fire Insurance
Money to loan on first mortgage 9 ... tf

Good Things to Eat

J. W. DIGNAN'S CAFE

Hotel Closson Annex

SPECIALS

Stewed Terrapin Reading Style 25c
Half dozen Fried Prime Oysters 20c

Oysters, Snappers Clams, Steaks and Chops on hand at all times

Prime Oysters per 100 $1 50
Stewing Oysters, per 100, 80 cts

LADIES DINING ROOM
11 14 tf

JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT

PETER JOHNSON Prop

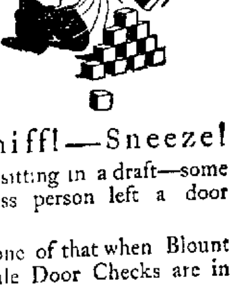
Fine Cigars and Tobacco

511-15 Bath St, Bristol

Reduction in Millinery.

Hats Fancy Feathers Ribbons etc, all at greatly reduced prices

MISS SARA K COOKE
214 Radcliffe street, Bristol



Sniff!—Sneeze!

Been sitting in a draft—some careless person left a door open

None of that when Blount or Yale Door Checks are in use

And think of the doctors' bills these s lent, sure working door closers will save.

... and see one work also ask ... Peacemakers ' ...

WM. P. WRIGHT ESTATE

GENERAL LINE OF HARDWARE

119 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.
Phone 61 X

OPENING

New Shop of

RAPHAEL MANERO

117 OTTER ST.

Shoe Repairing of all kinds New Work a Specialty
12 12-tf

TRUSSES

A Full Stock at Low Prices at

DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE

S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.
Bristol, Pa.

"I think it is the finest I ever used," is what our customers say about our

OLIVE OIL

THERE IS A REASON We buy only the finest grade in original sealed packages, direct from importer So when you want an absolutely pure oil give us a trial (Phone 23X for sample.) All sizes, 10c to five gallon packages

Martin's Drug Store

213 Radcliffe Street
Opposite P O

H. H. H.

Cold and Grip Remedy

will break up your cold or grip in a short time

HARRY H. HEADLEY

PHARMACIST

Cor of Wood and Washington Streets
Bristol Pa.

Our Wish.

We wish you to depend on our store during Nineteen Thirteen We invite your confidence and to merit it we offer you every courtesy and convenience

LIVE PEOPLE DEAL HERE —those who appreciate DRUGS of strength and quality as well as right and just prices

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT A LIVE DRUG STORE.

Everything is on the move Drugs are not allowed to get old Your are always sure of getting them Pure and Fresh at

Young's Drug Store, 550 Bath St Bristol, Pa.

HOT ROLLS, BREAD & BUNS

From 3 to 5 o clock every afternoon

SWAIN'S BAKERY

204 MILL STREET, 10-24 tf BRISTOL, PA.

Hugh B. Eastburn, Jr.

Attorney-at-Law

114 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA.
8-18-tf

IMPORTANT PARTS

In sanitary plumbing as in life, are often played by the little things The lack of a mite of a washer a single broken or wornout thread on a screw or cap in an escape pipe, may bring you annoyance possibly sickness We have a care for the little things—the bigs look out for themselves Best modern methods and appliances are used by us materials and workmanship thoroughly reliable.

John F. Smoyer

113 Cedar Street, Bristol. 7 25-tf
Phone 167 W

Put on Your Glasses

AND READ THIS:

I can stand for the chap with the monogramed shirt,
And the boy with his trousers upturned
And the man with the hat made of plush I assert
I can stand though the fad I have spurned.
I can stand for the guy with the white in his vest
And not even grin when he passes
But I snicker and smile, when I gaze on, the while
The guy with the tortoise shell glasses.

I don t mind the man with the rakish green hat
With the bow in the back, nor the fellow
Who trims off each shoe with an up-to-date spat
Nor the brother whose gloves are bright yellow
But I'm ready to flee, when that dandy I see
The guy with the tortoise shell glasses.

I can put up with him who must trim off each sleeve
With a row of pearl buttons, and note
In silence the man (though I secretly grieve)
With the braid on the edge of his coat.
The man with the handkerchie worn to be seen
N... ... my feelings harasses.
But I ... yearn to smite, with my left and my right
The guy with the tortoise shell glasses.

All the go, however.

BISBEE, the Optometrist,

MAKES 'EM

115 Mulberry street, Bristol, Pa.

Geo S Wilkinson Edward A Burkett

WILKINSON & BURKETT

Painters

Tin Roofs Repaired & Painted

If you want REAL Paint put on by REAL Painters, or, if you want your roofs and spouting repaired and put in first class condition, or painted with REAL paint, see us And lest you forget, now is the time to have those rooms painted, grained or varnished.

918 Wood Street
BRISTOL, PA.
9-5-13t

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Wisdom of Nicodemus

Railroad Brought to Terms by a Smart Dog.

By L. H. BICKFORD

Copyright by L. H. Bickford

The Sunrise Limited swept past the lower pasture of Mrs. O'Hearn's Nebraska farm every afternoon at 3 o'clock, and Mrs. O'Hearn's dog, Nicodemus, sallied down to the fence and barked at it. He was an unlovely animal of no breeding whatever, a canine outcast deserted by an emigrant, and his hostility to all railway movements was pronounced and even excessive, although his best effort and longest run were reserved for the flying vestibuled train that came so fleetingly out of the east as I shot by him with contemptuous roll and shriek.

A year after Mrs. O'Hearn's husband had been snatched from the field of toil she lost the companionship and nourishing daily gift of her only cow. That the double calamity distressed her was not plain—mental, but the departure of Michael O'Hearn was within the number of things reconcilable since the movements of Providence are to be accepted without question and are, indeed, but instances of the expected. Mrs. O'Hearn, a faithfully and notoriously religious person, resigned herself to the simple hope that Michael was to be met in another country. The toiling off of the cow left no such solace, since its spiritual future did not concern her.

From the day the engine of the Sunrise Limited swept the animal in all literalness from the face of the earth (it had been rather foolishly investigating the nutritious qualities of cinders) Mrs. O'Hearn faced a world that appeared to be singularly unsympathetic. Where it had condoled with her in her first bereavement it merely smiled over her second. Obviously, in the eyes of the community, the least fitting place for a cow to browse was in the line of a lightning express. The station agent at Exeter intimated as much when Mrs. O'Hearn called upon him and depicted, with admirable detail, the circumstances of her misfortune. He would, he declared, lay the matter before the proper officials.

A week later she came again, and her visit left memories of life, color and action. She demanded to know whether the equivalent had been sent. The equivalent, she had somewhat exactly figured, was $39.75, this itemization including $30 for a cow and 15 cents for the purchase of milk thrice weekly from a neighbor. Her following visit disclosed fully as close calculation, for the equivalent had mounted to $39.30, and it was plain to the agent that her arithmetic carried with it rules of interest and equity that would never be accepted by the company even if it deigned to recognize her claim for the cow itself. On this occasion and on many occasions thereafter he, mentally convinced that his prevarication would not outlive his tenure of office, asserted that only the president of the road had authority in the matter of destroyed cows and, having made it clear to her that her claim had been duly forwarded, besought her to follow methods less spectacular and to exercise some patience.

Having so frankly thrown himself on her mercy, he made a personal truce with the lady, but each week a new bill was presented with its accumulation of figures, together with verbal expressions of disregard for the president of the company and his lax methods of business.

At first the chorts of Nicodemus amused the freight crews, who threw lumps of coal at him. This was to the advantage of Mrs. O'Hearn, since coal was a luxury, and the daily performance resulted in a small measure of the precious fuel to add to her store of wood. She began to wish, indeed, that the attention of the passenger engineers might be equally attracted and that their resentment might take the same form. After a time, however, and from long familiarity the sport ceased to interest the passing trainmen, and but for an occasional missile the dog barked without purpose, although he never relaxed his endeavors. The flight of time brought no spirit of charity to overcast the bitterness of Mrs. O'Hearn. And it was quite by way of coincidence that on the day she had prepared her weekly statement—which now had $1.80 added to the principal—something entirely unusual in railway equipment should engage, although fruitlessly, the attention of Nicodemus. This was an abbreviated edition of the despised "dler," for the engine drew but two cars, the last a wonder of luxurious construction and painted a bright yellow.

The train had stopped, and around one of the sets of wheels stood three men variously engaged in drawing cotton from an aperture, poking it about with a stick or dousing water upon the steaming mess. A venerable gentleman who had descended from the gorgeous car to watch the operation finally strolled over to the fence and, attracted by some wild blossoms, somewhaturkwardly scaled the barrier and ambled pleasantly about the green fields, lost in contemplation of the simplicity of nature's wonders.

Nicodemus came into action by a spring in the air, a shrill bark and a series of contortions that brought his haunches almost to his chin. When he felt the ground after the first flight he had made two yards, and his hair swept the wind as he rushed as there, in his dog's comprehension, was something tangible, something not only to bark at, but to bite. The venerable gentleman dropped the flowers he had gathered and turned unsteadily to the fence, but made such poor progress that Nicodemus, with terribly gleaming teeth and a mouth like a kangaroo, ran into his leg. There was then a fall of dog and man, with a singularly active display of man, considering age and lack of recent athletic training.

and as the venerable gentleman came upright he did the only thing that seemed to his bewildered mind of rational purpose. The fence was still a great way off, and the speed of the dog had impelled that animal on a few feet, but he was even now reversing himself. Nearer than the fence branched a tree. Two comforting knobs, within easy reach, projected from the trunk. And before he quite knew how he did it the venerable gentleman, with amazing agility, was seating himself on a lower branch of the tree, while the dog was making earnest and savage efforts to reach his dangling legs.

The incident naturally served to interest the men at the car wheels. They came to the fence in a body, calling out to the dog to desist, and one, braver than his fellows, mounted the rails in an effort to distract Nicodemus from his prey. He put one foot down on the opposite side as if he would come into the pasture. It was withdrawn almost on the instant, for the dog, now animated by a desire to engage all comers, sprang at the would-be intruder, and his white teeth closed on a boot heel. The man of courage, giving way to profanity, fell back into the arms of his companions. The three stood in doubt and conference, but made no new move, while Nicodemus returned to guard the tree with now and then sudden sportive excursions in their direction.

Into this excitement, after some minutes, came Mrs. O'Hearn, her arms bared to the elbows and a rolling pin in one hand. She waddled down, red and breathless, her flour smeared apron telling of baking day, her bearing thit of ponderous surprise. She came to a halt just beneath the branch on which the venerable gentleman was perched, and the dog wagged her a welcome and made another dash for the fence describing, as he returned, a circle. The man in the tree viewed her advent with positive pleasure. He at once connected Mrs. O'Hearn with the ownership of the dog, and he was also impressed that his position was absurd, so, although his tones were pleasant, chagrin was somewhere apparent.

He smiled genially, conscious that he had put the case concisely at least.

"SO YE AIRE THE PRESIDENT UV THE RAILROAD?"

while Mrs. O'Hearn, with an authoritative, "be shut, now," forced Nicodemus to lie down, although his body still quivered from the exertions of the chase and the consequent canine delirium.

"Ye're bein' wan of thest flower pickers that preserves them in schrapbooks, mebbe," ventured the lady, in a spirit of conciliation, as she grasped Nicodemus by one ear and shook him roughly, "or p'raps wan of these professors that can till ye the varieties uv the posies by the schmell uv thim."

"I am not a botanist," said the venerable gentleman, preparing to descend, but eyeing the dog warily, "although you must confess that either a botanist or a railway president would appear equally out of place in a position such as I have found myself—a position," he added, to show that he had a sense of humor, "that I never thought possible out of the pages of a comic weekly."

The manner of Mrs. O'Hearn changed, as changes the face of nature under the sudden burst of the tempest. She released the dog, which sprang again at the tree trunk, and her utterance was one long inspiration.

"Oh, ho o-o-o-o," she emitted, with a slight questioning inflection, and her blue eyes showed the glitter of steel. "Oh, ho o-o-o-o-o!"

Arms akimbo, she looked up at him.

"So ye aire the prisident uv the railroad?"

The venerable gentleman, reconsidering his determination to come down, clutched the tree branch firmly and called out a warning to the engineer, who had again sought to climb the fence and again found himself beset by Nicodemus.

"That," he answered, "is my office now"—

He wondered why the woman was so interested in this fact, but his affirmation, calculated to impress, was cut short by an exultant cry from the squat figure beneath him.

"Thin ye aire the same wan that's been kapin' me out uv the price uv a cow this t'ree months," proceeded Mrs. O'Hearn. "Ye'—

She cast about for an expression that would at once convey her contempt and anger.

"Ye murtherer!" she concluded.

The trio at the fence, now enjoying the exclusive attention of Nicodemus, since it was obvious that the woman commanded the situation at the tree, resorted to missile throwing. The venerable gentleman looked perplexedly about him.

"Upon my soul, my good woman," he ventured, "you surprise me. I know nothing of your cow. You have surely mistaken me for some one else. I do not recall that I have ever before been in this locality."

"Ye'll remimber it, thin, from this f'yous dhay, for it's not from the place ye'll be sthirrin' till I've me equivylint an' me rashtitution for the evil ye've done me. 'It's the prisident of the road,' says the station agent, 'that is considerin' your claim. Mrs. O'Hearn, an' it'll be all roight in toime, but he's a very busy man.' 'Ye're not so busy but ye can put your hand to yer pocket an' produce the $39 for the cow ye've murthered in cold blood along uv your ig'narant inline thrivers an' she doin' no harrum to thim or anny wan. An' it's the extra money I want for the milk I've bought since me bereavement.'"

The situation seemed clearer.

"You do not, then, accuse me of driving off your cow?" asked the venerable gentleman.

"Dhrivin' her off?" repeated Mrs. O'Hearn, striving to compass her scorn by raising her voice to its highest pitch. "It's makin' mincemeat uv her an' wid no sthoppin' for an apology that I claim ye to be the ridhundred assassin ye aire."

"I do not run the engine," asserted the venerable gentleman uselessly. "If you have lost a cow, Mrs. O'Hearn, through any carelessness of the employees of the road you may be sure your claim will receive due consideration. You can hardly expect to advance it, however, by keeping me here. And you have been misinformed. The president of the road does not adjust these matters that come out of the misfortunes of cows. Your claim has probably been delayed."

Mrs. O'Hearn glared. While Nicodemus, rushing past her in gleeful pursuit of a rock thrown by the engineer, came wiggling back, licked the rolling pin and returned to the fence.

"Consideration!" exclaimed the lady. "It's today that me equivylint comes to forty dollars and eighty cints, an' it's in the three ye'll sthay an' ye're hired murtherers lookin' on from the fence beynut like gorillas in a cage before I sthir from the spot or call off me dog, an' luck to him for knowin' a thafe whin he sees wan."

The venerable gentleman started to parley, looked bewildered, sighed and fumbled in the breast pocket of his coat. He finally withdrew a somewhat worn pocketbook bulging with papers. From these he extracted two greenbacks. Then he searched as well as he could in personal safety the pockets of his trousers. He finally gave up in dismay.

"I am sorry to say that I haven't the amount you ask. If you will accept $20 I assure you the remainder will be forthcoming."

Mrs. O'Hearn raised the rolling pin.

"It's the equivylint or not one cint," she declared.

"But, as I have told you, I do not possess the amount. I rarely carry with me any ready money," he added, with a shade of exasperation, as if Mrs. O'Hearn could have been previously acquainted with his habit in that regard.

"You can git it," asserted the amazon inflexibly.

The venerable gentleman sighed again and called out to the engineer.

"I say, Hawkins, do you happen to have any money?"

"A few dollars, sir."

"I have a little change," supplemented the fireman, while the conductor reached into a pocket.

"If the three of you could make up a purse—the thing is absolutely absurd, but we cannot remain here arguing with this woman. I shall ask you to loan me $20."

"An' 80 cints," interrupted Mrs. O'Hearn.

"Exactly," acknowledged the venerable gentleman, although not agreeably, "and 80 cents."

There was a search of overalls and blouses, and in the moment of suspense the president considered that it would not be at all unlikely that the ridiculous situation would be further complicated by the discovery that the combined wealth of the crowd did not make up the meager sum required.

He was consequently relieved when the balance was forthcoming to the final ten cent piece, a contribution from the porter. This, by direction, was thrown over the fence, to be guarded by Nicodemus. The two bills fluttered from the hand of the president, and Mrs. O'Hearn, picking them up, turned them over carefully. Then she moved over to the second collection, and, satisfied with the accuracy of her count, and she was not quick at coin values, called the dog, grasped it by one ear and ambled back toward the house with no concluding word. But she evidenced her faith by locking Nicodemus in the barn, whereupon the venerable gentleman descended. When the dog was released and shot off down the pasture to renew the sport the special had gone. He sniffed at the tree and, presumably living over the late adventure in his imagination, barked in a paroxysm of joy.

RUN-DOWN WOMEN

Find Health in a Simple Tonic.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well, strong and healthy as a woman should be? They may not be sick enough to lie in bed—but they are run-down, thin, nervous, tired and devitalized.

Women are so active nowadays, and so much is expected of them, that they constantly overdo and suffer from headache, backache, nervousness and kindred ills.

Such women need Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil which will create an appetite, tone up the digestive organs, make pure blood and create strength.

Mrs. Walter Price, Biloxi, Miss., says: "I was in a run-down condition for months I had taken several medicines but they seemed to do me no good. Finally Vinol was recommended, and from the first bottle I began to improve until I am strong and well as ever."

Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you.

P. S.—For pimples and blotches try our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

Enslen Martin, Druggist, Bristol, Pa.

ORIGIN OF A NOTED PHRASE.

"I'd Never Allow the Constitution to Come Between Friends."

In one session of the legislature the New York city Democratic representatives were split into two camps, and there were two rivals for leadership. One of these was a thoroughly good hearted, happy-go-lucky person who was afterward for several years in congress. He had been a local magistrate and was called "judge." He was always willing to vote for any other member's bill himself, and he regarded it as narrow minded for any one to oppose one of his bills, especially if the opposition was upon the ground that it was unconstitutional.

On one occasion he had a bill to appropriate money with obvious impropriety for the relief of some miscreant whom he styled "one of the honest yeomanry of the state." When I explained to him that it was clearly unconstitutional he answered, "Me friend, the constitution don't touch little things like that," and then added, with an ingratiating smile, "Anyhow, I'd never allow the constitution to come between friends."

At the time I was looking over the proofs of Mr. Bryce's "American Commonwealth," and I told him the incident. He put it into the first edition of the "Commonwealth." Whether it is in the last edition or not I cannot say.—From "Theodore Roosevelt—An Autobiography."

FATHER OF PSYCHOLOGY.

Theory of Dr. David Hartley, the Famous English Philosopher.

The first attempt to explain psychological phenomenon on physiological principles was made by Dr. David Hartley, the English philosopher, who was born in the year 1705. In his great work, "Observations on Man—His Frame, His Duty and His Expectations," published in 1749 after patient investigation covering sixteen years, he elaborated his special theory.

By the development of his law of association and chiefly by the law of transference he accounted for all the phenomena of the mental constitution. According to him, the white medullary substance of the brain, spinal marrow and the nerves proceeding from them, is the immediate instrument of sensation and motion. When a sensation has been frequently experienced it acquires a tendency to repeat itself spontaneously.

Ideas are but these repetitions or relics of sensation and in their turn recall other ideas. Thus the sight of an apple recalls an idea of its taste, and this recalls other associated ideas. In this way Hartley accounts for all human emotions.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Goldsmith's Actor.

Lord Nugent was one evening very eloquent to Goldsmith in praise of M. (a bad actor). "But, my lord," said Goldsmith, "you must allow he treads the stage very ill—he waddles."

"Waddles?" said Lord Nugent.

"Yes, he waddles like a goose. Why, you know we call him Goose M. Well, and then, you know, when he endeavors to express strong passion he bellows."

"Bellows?" said Lord Nugent.

"To be sure he does—bellows like a bull. Why, we call him Bull M. Well, then," continued Goldsmith, pursuing his triumph, "his voice breaks, and he croaks."

"Croaks?" said Lord Nugent.

"Why, the fellow croaks like a frog. We call him Frog M."

"But M. is a good actor."

"Why, yes," said Goldsmith, "barring the goose and the bull and the frog and a few other things I could mention, and, not wishing to speak ill of any man behind his back, I will allow M. is a good actor."—"Memoirs of the Earl of Nugent."

Sundials.

A sundial consists of two parts, the style or gnomon, usually the edge of a plate of metal, made parallel to the earth's axis, and pointing toward the pole, and the dial plane, which may be of any hard substance and on which are marked the directions of the shadow for the several hours of the day, their halves, quarters, etc.

Dials are given different names, according to the positions which they are constructed to occupy. The dial is called a horizontal dial when the dial plane is on the plane of the horizon; a vertical dial when perpendicular to that plane. A dial whose plane is parallel to the equator is called an equinoctial dial. There are also north dials, south dials, east dials, west dials, polar dials, declining dials, etc.—Chicago Tribune.

Bright Boy.

Holding up a globe before a bright little boy in school the teacher asked what country is opposite to us on the globe. "I don't know, ma'am," was the reply. "Well, now," pursued the teacher, "if I were to bore a hole through the earth and you were to go in at this end, where would you come out?" "Out of the hole," replied the pupil, with an air of triumph.—New York Globe.

Her Test of Bravery.

She—I would never marry a man who is a coward. He—About how brave would he have to be to meet your approval? She—Well, he'd have to have courage enough to—er—propose.—Boston Transcript.

No Wonder.

Jack—Yes, poor John may have had his faults, but his heart was on the right side. Waggs—Is it possible? No wonder he died.

He is nearest to God who has the fewest wants.—Danish Proverb.

Rats as Food.

Rats form a favorite dish in China. Split open, dried, pressed and powdered with a finely ground white bark, they look somewhat like haddocks as they hang in long strings over butchers' stalls. Dr. Arthur Stradling once declared that "rats would be not only wholesome, but very nice, if properly prepared—not common sewer rats, but such as I ate, barn fed animals snared in a hop garden. The flesh, though perfectly white, was dry and tasteless. But then they were only skinned cleaned and submitted to the fire with out any of the et ceteras which make other meats savory. Admiral Beaufort and other arctic explorers speak highly of rats as a wholesome addition to their supply of food in those dreary latitudes."—Chicago News.

Jailbirds.

It is estimated that in the United States 132 persons out of 100,000 are in prison on any given day, in Italy 217, and in the United Kingdom 46.

Be true to your word and your work and your friend.—John Boyle O'Reilly.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, AND HAD SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN

TONSILINE WILL QUICKLY RELIEVE IT. 25c. and 50c. Neuthal Mfg. Co. ALL DRUGGISTS.

PRIMITIVE CURRENCY.

Nails, Eggs, Tobacco and Codfish as Mediums of Exchange.

A curious medium of exchange in Scotland not many years ago was handmade nails. This is equaled by Switzerland, where eggs are still current coin. Eggs would be rather risky coin to deposit in the bank for several reasons, but not so wheat and oats, which have been used for all purposes of sale and purchase in Norway and have even been banked. The national corn crop of Mexico is maize and not very long ago formed the chief money of that republic.

In the time of our ancestors tobacco was used almost exclusively in Virginia instead of gold and silver. In Newfoundland dried codfish was at one time a great medium of exchange. It had the advantage of keeping indefinitely, and it is said that the Newfoundland miser got as much pleasure from the odor of his possession as though it were from Araby.

In savage lands they used more curious things as money. Salt circulated in Abyssinia; cubes of beeswax were the medium in Sumatra, cubes of tea were used in Tartary; in some of the Portuguese possessions the coin consists of straw mats. In the islands of the Pacific they depend upon feathers, while in Madagascar the natives count their wealth in iron shovels. China has had varied forms of currency, not the least curious being the coins made of clay, while Japan used the slightly more expensive substance resin.—New York Sun.

VELOCITY OF LIGHT.

Roemer's Early Calculations Have Stood the Test of Time.

The first astronomer to demonstrate satisfactorily the speed of light was Ole Roemer, a Scandinavian scientist, who read his immortal paper on this subject before the Academy at Paris July 22, 1675. Roemer's calculations and conclusions have stood the test of time and subsequent investigations on all important points.

Knowledge as to the velocity of light was of tremendous importance to astronomical science, since it enabled astronomers to estimate accurately the enormous distances with which their science deals. Roemer found that light traveled at the rate of 186,000 miles in a second. The sun, being distant from the earth 92,000,000 miles, flashes light to us in eight minutes and fourteen seconds.

Yet the sun is a near neighbor compared with the so called fixed stars, which in reality move with inconceivable velocity, although the most powerful telescopes will not show that velocity as anything but rest. Beyond the outskirts of our insignificant solar system are other systems, and beyond them still others, so far as the sight of man, aided by instruments, may bridge the ghastly chasm of the infinite.

Distances beside which the immense line stretching from earth to sun is an invisible point are now measured by means of Roemer's special discovery as to the velocity of light.—Exchange.

The Stone of Infamy.

In many Italian cities there formerly existed what was called "pietra d'infamie," or a stone of infamy for the punishment of bankrupts. In Venice one stands near the Church of St. Mark, and in Verona and Florence they are near the old markets. On a day in carnival week the old time custom was to have all traders who had become bankrupt in the preceding twelve months led to the stone, and one by one each stood on its center to hear the reading of a report of his business failure and to endure the reproaches heaped on him by his creditors. At the end of a certain time each bankrupt was partly undressed and three officers took hold of his shoulders and three others of his knees and, raising him as high as they could, bumped him on the stone delibrately twelve times "in honor of the twelve apostles," the creditors crowing like cocks while the bumping proceeded.

Full Information.

In the smoking room of an eastbound Pullman, the other evening there were two men—one of them grouchy, the other one receptive. After smoking two indifferent cigars the latter said to the former:

"How far are you going."

"Buffalo," acknowledged the other one, taken off his guard.

"Is that so? Well, Buffalo is a great town. I have a cousin living there, and I've been there myself several times. The last time was twelve years ago and over. Er—what are you going to do in Buffalo?"

"Change cars."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Willing.

Outside one of the recruiting depots in an English town a sergeant saw a smart young milkman and, thinking to get a fresh recruit, said, "Young man, would you like to serve the king?"

"Rather!" said the milkman eagerly. "How much does he want? A pint?"

Cynical.

"I always said that political rival of mine would stoop to any falsehood. Now I can prove it."

"How?"

"He sent me a message saying he congratulates me on my election."—Washington Star.

Then He Stole.

Prudent Swain—If I were to steal a kiss, would it scare you so that you would scream? Timid Maiden—I couldn't. Fright always makes me dumb.

Disillusion.

The unmarried woman who shall be the subject of this anecdote was fixing herself up to go out in the evening. A certain man was going to call for her, and though the occasion was somewhat spoiled by the fact that they would have to take her little niece along she nevertheless took the usual care of her complexion, hair and eyes, for the man was trembling on the verge of a proposal. The trio—auntie, auntie's beau and auntie's niece—walked along the street until they came to one of those all night photograph galleries. You know how awful a person looks standing in the ghastly glare of the mercury tube lights that they put in the windows of such places? Well, they paused in that awful greenish-yellow light. And the little niece said to auntie's beau:

"Ooo-ooh, look! Auntie looks just like she does when she first gets up in the morning!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ancient Egyptians.

That the ancient Egyptians were not negroes is certain, and it is equally certain that they did not belong to the Semite or Jewish race. Said the late Professor Huxley: "I am not aware that there are any living people who resemble them, except the Dravidian tribes of central India and the Australians, and I have long been inclined to think that the latter are the lowest and the Egyptians the highest members of a race of mankind of great antiquity, distinct alike from Aryan and Turanian on the one side and from negro and negrito on the other." In a word, nobody can say with any degree of assurance what breed of men the builders of the pyramids were.—New York American.

OUR SUPREME COURT.

There Was a "Leak" There Once, but It Was Quickly Stopped.

"Yes; it is true that supreme court decisions leaked in the old days," remarked an old time broker. "I remember a certain important suit about twenty years ago. It was the great case of those days, as big in its way as the Standard Oil and Tobacco suits as the Standard Oil and Tobacco suits of the present. A week before the decision came down the son of one of the judges came into my office, and I told him that of the nine judges one would decide 'so and so,' one would refrain from any opinion, and the remaining seven would make a decision 'so and so.'

"He smiled and went away. Shortly after the decision was rendered and the matter had turned out as I had foretold this young man came back to the office. He said his father was greatly worried over the leak in the court and asked me if I could help them trace the source of my information. I told him what I knew—that one of the official supreme court stenographers had been selling advance copies of the decisions to a very prominent broker of that time. What this broker paid for his information I, of course, do not know, but it was established that I was correct as to where the weak spot was in the court.

"Since then every decision by the supreme court has been written in long hand (one copy) thus making it absolutely impossible for any outsider to get the news in advance. This explains in part why it now takes so long for the court to announce its decisions."—Wall Street Journal.

DREAM GREAT DREAMS.

And Then Strive Your Utmost to Make Your Dreams Come True.

To turn the face in the right direction and then to travel on is unquestionably the essential secret of all achievement. That are, however, certain facts as well as certain inner forces common to us all that can be used as helps along the way.

In a recent little poem by Edwin Markham we find these lines:

Great it is to believe the dream
When we stand in youth by the starry stream,
But a greater thing is to fight life through
And say at the end, "The dream is true."

Whether the dream, which may be used as another term for one's ideals, does come true depends primarily upon the self. The intrepid and the brave hearted, moreover, actualize more of their ambitions or ideals than do the faint hearted or the vacillating. It was Goethe who said:

Are you in earnest? Seize this very minute
What you can do or dream you can, begin it
Boldness has genius, power and magic in it
Only begin and then the mind grows heated
Begin and then the work will be completed

Life, or rather life in a continually expanding and achieving form, is, after all, a business, and they who are the most in earnest get from it the most and in turn give the most back to the world.—Ralph Waldo Trine in Woman's Home Companion.

Beginnings in Authorship.

The first appearance in print of that successful author, Arthur Pendennis, was a poem written to match an engraving which the proprietor of a magazine found unexpectedly thrown on his hands. M. Jules Claretie's first novel was composed under somewhat similar circumstances. Edmond Dentu, a prominent publisher under the second empire, had widely advertised a novel entitled "Une Drolesse," by a writer who signed herself Comtesse Dash. On the eve of publication the lady wanted the title altered. The publisher refused to make any change and in order not to waste money hunted around for an author capable of furnishing within four weeks a novel which the title would fit. M. Claretie undertook the task and finished it well within the stipulated time.—London Standard.

A Sermon on Conscience.

"I knows why you wakes in de nighttime an' stares at de dark, an' pulls de kiver over yo head. said Brother Williams, "an you orter know widout me tellin' of you. It's on account o' dat conscience you kicked into de corner in de daty mawnin. When you wuz fixin' fer leave I tole dey. You didn't think fer to fix it fer warm Ishan's by de fire when you wuz gwine fer bed, an' so it riz up an stumbled 'round de room in de dark, onted it strick a light in which you seen yo own soul! Dat's how come an why-git 'roun' it of you kin"—Atlanta Constitution.

A Game of Chance.

"I suppose," said the stranger within the gates, "the fill is on all games of chance in this town."

"Don't you believe it, stranger," rejoined the native. "The marriage license office is still wide open."—Exchange.

The Resemblance.

"I was always interested in airships and flying machines, so I bought a theater."

"Why did you do that?"

"A theater has wings and flies."

Just Goes Out.

Juvenile—Mamma when the fire goes out where does it go? Mother—I don't know, dear. You might just as well ask where your father goes when he goes out.

It is as hard to find a man without guile as a fish without a backbone.—Archytos.

Trees and Fools.

Any fool can destroy trees. They cannot run away, and if they could they would still be destroyed—chased and hunted down as long as fun or a dollar could be got out of their bark hides, branching horns or magnificent bole backbones. Few that fell trees plant them. Nor would planting avail much toward getting back anything like the noble primeval forests. During a man's life only saplings can be grown in the place of the old trees, tens of centuries old, that have been destroyed. It took more than 3,000 years to make some of the trees in these western woods—trees that are still standing in perfect strength and beauty, waving and singing in the mighty forests of the Sierras. God has cared for these trees, saved them from drought, disease, avalanches and a thousand training, leveling tempests and floods, but he cannot save them from fools. Only Uncle Sam can do that.—John Muir.

Saw the Practical Side.

Ideas of advancement in South America are aesthetic, while in the United States they run along practical lines. As an indication of the uses to which capital has been applied in South America and the difference in temperament of the people of that part of the western world as compared with the inhabitants of the United States a story is told of a meeting between a Brazilian promoter and an American prospector at one of the new cities which have recently sprung up on the banks of the Amazon. The native pointed with pride to a pretentious opera house and said: "Look at the mighty river and asked the prospector if the site was not superb. He said the man from one of our cities, "I think it would be a fine place for a sawmill."

Minutes Mean Dollars

IN TREATING ANIMALS

Doubtless you know the danger of delayed treatment of colic and other diseases. You also realize that wrongly applied remedies are often worse than no treatment at all. In other words, not to diagnose a disease accurately may prove fatal. Every owner should be able to recognize an ailment and give correct treatment at the first symptoms. Prompt action is the great secret of treating horses. Minutes mean dollars. Of course proper treatment is always necessary. That is just how Humphreys' 600 page Veterinary Manual will prove so valuable to you. It is by F. Humphreys, M.D., V.S., and teaches how to diagnose and give proper treatment.

This book will save you hundreds of dollars and costs you nothing. It will be sent absolutely free on request to any farmer in order to introduce Humphreys' Veterinary Remedies. Remember, it is absolutely free. You do not have to order any remedies to secure the book. Address, Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Company, 156 William Street, New York City. This is a splendid opportunity to obtain a veterinary treatise that you should have in your library. As a reference work you will find it invaluable. To have it in the house is worth many dollars, whereas it will cost you but a post card by writing for it now.

HUMAN BROTHERHOOD.

When Disaster Came All Were Kin and Equality Reigned.

Friends who went through the horrors of the San Francisco earthquake in 1906 and kept their spiritual senses alert tell me that its most poignant experience was not one of horror or of pity, but of the almost miraculous attainment of human brotherhood.

"Just after the disaster, when rich and poor waited in line together for their allowance of bread and milk I saw," says a friend, "a rich woman from the St. Francis hotel lying asleep on a doorstep with her head on a mat. A long sable coat was thrown over her, and under one corner of it a young Japanese boy, a perfect stranger to her, was curled up asleep. * * *

"Everybody was everybody's friend and, though we were all dog tired, there was not a word of complaint or ill nature. To bivouac together in the park and care for each other's babies around fires of driftwood gathered on the beach transformed men and women into defenseless children of the earth, revealed each to each by their innate lovableness.

"Common danger and mutual helpfulness, common misfortune common work, common confrontation with the elemental, brought a swift achievement of almost ideal brotherhood. A crushing blow made all the world for a time kin."—Atlantic Monthly.

TAKING A PHOTOGRAPH.

So Easy Nowadays That It Positively Peeved the Old Timer.

"I'm in an organization where the members are expected to furnish the secretary with photographs of themselves."

"Yes?"

"Well, I hadn't been to a photographer's for twenty years. I hated to go. I remembered the old head clamp, and the twisted spine, and the awkward hands, and the depressed chin, and the silly smile. It seemed to me worse than the dentist's. But I had to go. I walked into the photographer's big room like a Christian martyr, and the operator pointed out a chair, and I sat down, and he said, 'That's all.' I asked him to repeat it. He did. Then I got out of the chair and went back to my office."

"Well?"

"Well, I don't feel right about it. It didn't seem to me worth while. I don't think the photographer treated me right. It looked to me as if he had a disagreeable job on his hands and wanted to shirk it. He should have fussed over me more. What do I know about posing? Besides, there wasn't time. 'That's all,' he said, and flipped me out of the chair. They didn't snub me that way twenty years ago, no, sir!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Made the Most of His Hats.

When Lord Milner held his first reception at Pretoria the officers and legislators were given to understand that frock coats and tall hats were expected of them. There was only one shop in the place in which silk hats were sold, and this had but four of them. The Transvaal legislators rushed off in a body to buy these four, but the latter, not being mad, saw his opportunity in their extremity. He knew there was no time to get hats from any where else, so he resolved not to sell. He offered to let them out on hire at the rate of 10 shillings for ten minutes. His shop was close at hand. Four gentlemen could present themselves before his excellency. After ten minutes they must silently steal away and hand over their hired finery to another panting quartet. It was done, and the latter still repeats dreamily as he recalls the moment of his life, "It would not have been fair to have sold them not fair to my customers and not fair to myself."—London Globe.

"The Corsican Bandit."

Only those who have traveled a good deal in Italy can realize the depth of the resentment that is still felt there at the losses the country suffered through the "Corsican Bandit," as Napoleon has been dubbed. The Italians have a saying about the French, "Are the French thieves?" "No, but bona parte (a good part of them) are." And when a visitor goes to one city after another, sees one building after another that was robbed of its chief treasures by Napoleon, he begins to understand this savage sentiment. It is even stronger in Malta, which island was virtually swept clean of its splendors of medieval and renaissance art by the conqueror. The Maltese loot is all somewhere at the bottom of Alexandria bay, the ship on which Napoleon loaded it having foundered there.

Wat Tyler's Rebellion.

Attempts to fix by statute the wages of agricultural laborers in England were largely responsible for the great revolt of 1381, or "Wat Tyler's rebellion." It represented the despairing effort of landowners to get back to the level of wages before the black death came to make labor dear. But the lord of the manor overshot the mark. He wanted the day wage kept down to 4 cents to 6 cents a day. Had he put 6 cents to 8 cents in the schedule there might have been no rebellion.

Badly Expressed.

Mother-in-law—It is so kind of you, Joseph, to take the trouble to drive me home! Son-in-law—Don't mention it! It's no trouble at all. On the contrary, it is the most delightful drive I have had for some time!—London Telegraph.

The wise prove and the foolish confess by their conduct that a life of employment is the only life worth leading.—William Pitt.

Women Who Take this universally popular home remedy—at times, when there is need—are spared many hours of unnecessary suffering—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

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Solicits hog selling in this vicinity. Work done on short notice. Will call for stock and dressed to you properly dressed for market. Give me a trial. Address

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